Advertisements inserted at the usual rates. Jos Printing done with neatness and

OFFICE in South Baltimore street, nearly **Opposite** Wamplers' Tinning Establishment -"Complex Printing Office" on the sign.

New Goods !--- Large Stock ! MERCHANT TAILORING. JACOBS & BRO. have just received from the cities a large stock o: goods for Gentlemen's wear, embracing a variety of CLOTHS,

CASSIMERES, VESTINGS,

Cassinets, Jeans, &c., with many other goods for spring and summer wear. They are prepared to make up garments at the shortest notice, and in the very best manner. The Fashions are regularly received, and clothing made in any desired style. They always make neat fits, whilst their sewing is sure

to be substantial. They ask a continuance of the public's patronage, resolved by good work and moderate charges to earn it. Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

Town Property

T PRIVATE SALE .- The undersigned offersat Private Sale the Property in which he now resides, situate in East Middle street, Gettysburg, adjoining S. R. Tipton on the west and Mrs. McElroy on the east, with an alley in the rear. THE HOUSE is a two-story Frame, Weatherboarded, with Back-building; a well of water, with a pump in it, at the door; and a variety of fuit, such as apples, pears, peaches, apricots, therries, and grapes, all the most choice. Nov. 12, 1860. of

Fresh Groceries,

TEW NOTIONS, FINE LIQUORS, &C., The undersigned has just returned from the city with the largest stock of new goods he has yet laid in, which, having bought for eash, his is prepared to sell as low as anybody here or elsewhere. He will enumerate a portion of his stock: COFFEES, SUGARS, Molasses, Cheese, Bacon, Potatoes, Salt, Vin gar, Spices, Can Hes, Soups, Brooms, Brushes, Halters, Bed Cords, Celar and William Ware, SEGARS and TOBACCOS, large lots of best and common brands; with all sorts of NOTIONS.

He has a finer stock of LIQUOIS than is usually found outside of the cities, viz: Importe land Domestic Brandies, four kinds, the hest for medicinal uses: Old Rye, very superior, for the same purpose; Impurted Wims, also Domestic Wine; Schiedam Schnapps, Rums, Whiskies, &c. Every article is warranted to be what it is sold for.

Recollect, this is the place to buy cheap .-- 1 Let such as doubt it call and they will be convinced. GEO, F. KALBI LEISCH. Jan. 19, 1843.

Lancaster Book Bindery. GEORGE WIANT, BOOK BINDER

AND BLAKE BOOK MANIFACTURER, LANCASTER, PA. Ploin and Ornamental Building, of every description, executed in the most substantial and approved styles.

E. W. Brown, Exp., Parmer's Bink of Lancaster, W. L. Peiper, Esq., Lancaster County Bank Samuel Shock, Esq., Columbia Bank. Walliam Wagner, Esq., York Bank,
William Wagner, Esq., York County Bank,
T. D. Carson, Esq., Bank of Gettysburg,
Peter Mirtin, Esq. Proth'y of Lance, stereo., Pa.
Geo. C. Hawthorn, Esq., Elegister " Gee, Whitson, Esq., Recorder April 15, 1861.

Ready-made Clothing. E BEGE ARNOLD has now not up his fall

and winter stock of the thing, consisting of Over Costs in great sariety, very cheap, Business Coa's,

Monkey J.ckets,

Piano Tuning.

TOROF BOWER, of Little-to ve, a Practical Proud Tuner, informs his friends and the musical public in general, that he gives his time, not otherwise occupied, to Tuning and Repairing Prinos, at moderate prices promis sentire calishe tion, or no pay. Orders received at the office. [Sept. 16, 1861.

Coopering.

OHN CHRISMER is earrying on the Cooper-ing business, in all its branches, in York street, Getty shurg. I LOUR BAR, El.S, in any desired quantity, made to order, at short no tice, and at low profits. REPAIRING of all and specor. If, therefore, we have learned beneath His protecting omnipotence. Dec. 29, 1862. Sm

New Fall and Winter

Merinoes, Cobergs, Delaines, Travelling Bixture-, Alpaceas, &c. Also-Cloths, Cas-

Tweeds, Jeans, Hannels, &c., to which we invite the attention of buyers .-All we ask is an examination before purchasing elsewhere. Nov. 3 1862. A. SCOTT & SON.

Coal! Coal! Coal. CHEADS & BUEHLER are now prepared to Supply COAL, of superior quality, in any quantity desired. Terms, Cash.

Cons One! Come All! They also request those indebted to tiens to call and pay up, as funds are much national anthems of praise in joy and peace, of the absurdities which I have heard re- of truce! This was indignantly refused by 30, 1862, inclusive.

John W. Tipton, NASHIONALL BARBER, North-east corner of the Diamond, (next door to Mc-Stellan's Motel.) Cettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also excellent as-Bistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give

Removals.

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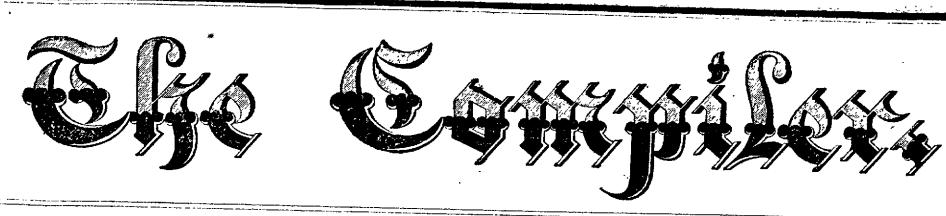
DRRS and SIDES, at

than they have ever been sold before. Call at once at the sign of the Red Front.

April 21. FAHNESTOCK BROS.

Da TUBIAS' celebrated Derby Condition ling country any more than a post-mortem discovery of disease would help the dead.

PICKING S. Property Sacks, \$2., very symptoms and sores for the real causes of the evils. Those pauses are more what and



DEMOCRATIC Family AND JOURNAL.

By H. J. STAILE.

45th Year.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1863.

No. 61.

IS THERE AN UNRELIEVER?

BY THOMAS HAVEES BAILY.

Is there an unbeliever? One man who walks the earth, And madly doubts that Providence Watched o'er him at his hirth? He robs mankind for ever Of hope beyond the tomb-

What gives he as a recompense? The brute's unhallowed doom. In manhood's loftiest hour, In health, and strength, and pride,

Of lend his steps through alleys green, Where rills 'mid cowslips glide; Climb Nature's granite tower, Where mun hath rarely trod;

And will be then, in such a scene, Deny there is a God? Yes! the proud heart will ever Prempt the false tongue's reply i An Omnipresent Providence

Still madly be'll deny; But see the Unbeliever Sinking in denth's decay And hear the try of penitence! He never learned to pray,

Miscellaneous.

OUR COUNTRY'S 'TROUBLE AND ONLY HELP.

"Give us help from trouble, for sain is the help of man "-Pasin 60, 1).

Pantaloons, Vests, and at the cornest request for its devont is a time of trouble, such Shire, brawers, &c. &c. observance. If ever civil rulers had reason knew nothing of until now I do not wonder that, although the Semite us how vain is the help of man. and President of the United States knew for temporary disasters, if its defenders of the prosperous, and a happy people, of the too much trust in human wit and with "Holmess to the Lord" ins ribe! valor, and impiously discard Davine help upon our burners, we shall abide in sa ety

Christian ministers, with their respective congregations, are asked and expected to I meet on this day in their respective places 10008.—A. SCOTT & SON have in store of worship, to fast, to deplore and contes, I and are now selling as cheap as the our sins, and to intercede with Jelovas dent and Congressmen, our Governors and an 'yet at the meeting referred to, a report

imploring His merciful pardon and interposition, and vowing henceforth to serve

civil authorities an unchanged determination to trample His laws and ordinances under foot, to despise His Sabbaths, to profane His name, and spurn His supreme au-

hear their prayer. The Lord will not per-mit the church or His mercy-seat to be

TITE highest price paid for HAMS, SHOUL- that our prayers are honestly and sincerely thoughts in the present case, and believing DRES and SIDES, AT Sought, hope for the happiest results from the services of this day. Two years have MES. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for passed since the eruption of the civil war children, at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug now desoluting the land. Of the antecedent social and political causes of it, you need not be reminded in detail. Who is not familiar with the exasperating agitations of phrenzied fanatics on the one extreme, and with the eager, angry resentments of those appear easy now for us to say how the dreadful evil might have been averted .-But even if our judgment of the case were correct, it would hardly benefit our bleed. All such yiews of our existing national

radical. They have their seat in the deepest spiritual and moral life of the nation.-Until we feel and acknowledge this, and one sumning plow after another win or inflicted until we are utterly destroyed.—
The radical evil, of which I have spoken, is very plainly and frankly indicated in the proclamation, which has called for the service. bravest sons. Of 800,000 who have successively gone forth to do battle for the Government, nearly the half have either perished in their blood or have come back incurable invalids or so mained as to be miserably helpless for lite. Desolation and anguish fill thousands of homes, and are breaking myriads of hearts. What if the fields have continued fertile, and if money is abundant: these smiling meadows, and the glass you observe the Shen indead and the six of the glass you observe the Shen indead and the surrounding towards Harper's Ferry. From here the finest view is obtained of the surrounding towards Harper's Ferry. From here the fulness with which the march was made by the infantry over a rugged mountainous country—a difficult stream bridged and ammunition for artillery carried over—and of the attentiveness to duty by the officers."

I have more to write that is of interest, but my letter is already too long.

Good bye, Zoo-Zoo.

season of desoluting calamity. And if ever our inters repent in sackcloth and askes, for as Lost liver, when they found the lattened from the same.) No deduction a people needed to comply devoutly with and implore the merey of the Lord. Five river too high to cross. In December, on will be made for the labor or service of such a request, we are that people to-day month of the past two years has test fed to our celebrated march to this place, we himself or family. Expences of hired help

was one of the loudest advocates of every Al-

"This talk of restoring the Union as it

fervent prayers of His sincero people, no avowed enemy of the Constitution, a disultant, so steep and rossy was one ground abroad, and not in the employment of the blessing can be expected to descend upon nionist except upon condition, and one of over which they had to go. As soon as the most rabid and extreme partisans in this part of the line was started heavy civil capacity. God will not be mocked,—the country, that is endorsed by one of firing commenced, both from the robels curities owned in the United States, are subject to a duty of five country, that is endorsed by one of firing commenced, both from the robels curities owned in the United States, are subject to a duty of five country. civil capacity. God will not be mocked.—the country, that is endorsed by one of firing commenced, both from the rebels. If He sees in the hearts of our rulers and these leagues. This is no partyism with a and from our skirmishers, but their shots vengeance!-Trenton True American.

thority, then, though Moses and Diniel the attempt of a lot of bigoted families to right, to go straight up against the face of should pray for the land, God would not proscribe Democrats in that borough. The mountain. Not one man cut of a matter originated in the Abolition League by an onslaught of a couple of Abolition by impossible for men to get up that moun-Reverends upon the Argus. To this the tain in the face of the enemy's fire; but Argus very properly made a reply, giving our boys were mad. They had marched these ministerial medlers an overhauling, thousands of miles after their foes and not very complimentary to their assumed never had much of an opportunity to test dignity. This was right: when Abolition their strength with them, and now they parsons pick up the gauntlet to do the dirty seemed determined, every man of them, to party in power, let them be reminded that line was in motion, getting up as best they other men can talk as welias themselves .-Sunbury Democrat.

The Copperhead Budge.—The conner head

like the ghost of Washington against them. in possession of our own dead and wound-The aim of the Butternuts is to di-

troubles are superficial. They mistake the divide the Union itself .- L. gan Grzette, the evils. Those causes are more with and are now undervering to divide the spalls.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

WINCHESTER, May 3, 1863. Dear Compiler :- My promise to you and movements and to note down our travels through this desolate and ruined State. impels me once again to take up the quill the men not on duty. to fulfil my obligation.

bravest sons. Of 800,000 who have success seated myself upon a high point, looking is abundant; these smiling meadows, and the glass you observe the Shen indoah and fertile fields, and prosperous, lucrative en-Opecon meandering through the landscape terprises, but mock the misery of bereaved of these counties until almost lost in the terprises, but mock the misery of bereaved sorrowing myriads among us, who ervoort in bitter anguish: "Give me my son, give me my husband, and you may keep your gold?"

Softly, softly, says the cautions politician: "You will dishearten the people by such extract the people by such extraction to do what it has heretofore failed to people by such extraction to do what it has heretofore failed to people by such extraction to do what it has heretofore failed to people by such extraction to do what it has heretofore failed to people by such extraction to do what it has heretofore failed to people by such extractions the people by such extraction that the people by such extraction that the people by such extraction that the people by such extract bibitions of the woes of our civil war."-- the pay and the sad, by the rich and the acter as guardians, trustees, and adminisbibitions of the woes of our civil war."—
But no, I will not speak softly—I will not cry peace when there is no peace. The upon his best, thinking perhaps of his little ones at home and of her who is his all in this world, httle heeding the beautiful scription, and the assessors will decide what this war. At the outset it was thought fine sport, and in its progress we have been marriaged for our national honor than the poor is all the receipts of their constant assessing trators, must return to the assistant assessing trators, and the receipts of their during trators, and the receipts of their during trators, and administrators, and administrators, and the assessors will decide what in this world, httle heeding the beautiful scription, and the assessors will decide what deductions are to be made. This tax is annual, and the assessment will be submitted to examination, and appeals may be taken. It nersons refuse to make a statement of all the receipts of their during trators, must return to the assistant assessing trators, and administration, and administration or a statement of all the receipts of their during trators, must return to the assistant assessing trators, must return to the assistant assessing trators, and administration, and administration or a statement of all the receipts of their during trators, must return to the assistant assessing trators, and administration and appears as the poor to his view. The following is a ketch of an excellent Sermon preached, on Fast Day, by Rev. Dr. Bomberger, in the First German Rev. Dr. Bomberger, in the First German (Reformed Church of Philadelphia. We have the work which are upon as sweet sounds come floating so softly upon the following is a ketch of an excellent Sermon preached, on Fast Day, by the trial. And the services of this selemn impressive, our band has just struck up the trial are playing our national anthem, the best information the assessors can obtain, subject to the oath or affirmation of the persons refuse to make a statement of work the Abolitionists are striving to act their meene, or the struck up that the more dissolution of the Union, and the abolitionists are striving to act their meene, or the statement is not deem.

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tory, can we gain that contrition of sprit sylvania.

(Read 2 Choon, 20: 1-13. Psalm 40)

We meet to day, my friends, at an extrader most calamitous circumstances. By the highest civil authorities of the land, the confessions, prayers, and intercessions of the thistian Church and its members are

tory, can we gain that contrition of sprit sylvania.

No pen can describe this beautiful and made. The following succinet abstract of the law relating to this annual tax will be absurding succinet abstract of the law relating to this annual tax will be found useful in guiding persons in masking out a statement of their meomes, and assogives the deduction, to be made by the assessors.

That welcome guest, the Paymaster, has been here and made light the learns of its legalized and official contempt of been here and made light the learns of our brace hoys, who, during ruin and storm, while they felt that their country was the thistian Church and its members are

help from the great and sore trouble which is overwhelming the land.

with which censure is sometimes presed, much into Western Virginia, for the purhaside for the purhaside properties overwhelming the land.

Farmers will return the value of the propose of enting off the retreat of the Jones. I duce of the farm. If a portion of the same I do not wonder at the appointment of and cardid criticisms of the occasional er. About 300 men of our Resimont, under this been "fed out" to stock for sale, the men who would now mislead kenest Union this day of fasting, humiliation, and prayer, and at the garnest request for its devont of trouble, such as our nation of servance. Hever evil rulers had reason to make such an appeal to their subjects.

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No deduction clossed at the same point on high and dry; will be deducted; also all paymens for rent, Then let us ery mightily and fervently to ground, (the river here losing itself under, insurance, ordinary repairs, interest on they had in the field an army of six hundre! the Lord. Let us confess our sins and for the earth) to Monday, after several mortgages, &c., No deduction will be made they had in the nert an atmy of viz minute 1 for more, here us comes our sees and for the carta) and product, after a product, and the insufficient sake them. Let us also record our your hours work, a bridge was built across and for any portion of the products of the larm fictency of these instrumentalities in them- upon His altar, that we will not only call the Bugade moved on several miles towards consumed in the family. Produce on hand selves, and shrink from trusting in them on Him now in the time of our distress. Morelield, but returned to Wardensville, December 31, 1862, must be valued at the unless the Lord of Hosts be with us. No but that henceforth we, as a nation, will again the same night. On the return it lell then market price. unless the Lord of flosts be with us. No many strates, as commanders of armies, have ever been more plainly taught, that even the most just and nightcous cause may suffer to the lot of our boys to hald the bridge. We shall once more be a peace-fine a most just and nightcous cause may suffer to the lot of our boys to hald the bridge. Salaried men will return the full amount trouble. We shall once more be a peace-fine a most just and nightcous cause may suffer to the lot of our boys to hald the bridge. Salaried men will return the full amount trouble. 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Our cavalty made some gallant insurance company, saving institution, trust charges, be it remembered, profess to ignore their dead and wounded remaining in the boat, fe ryboat, or bridge between January cheapest a good assoriment of Dry Goods, confor the nation. Let us hope that our Pre increase with Jel ovan the party and to support the Constitution. In the Constitution in the constitution in the constitution in the constitution. It is a section of the latter and Congressment our Governors and the vertable meeting referred to a respect to the constitution. Legislators, and Judges, the Generals of to I us that, upon motion, the thanks of ported by the 9th Ya., then moved up a site to be taxed under section matery of the cour army, and Commanders of our navy, the meeting were elendered to Hon. short distance and shelled the mountains, law, without regard to the fact that they are setting a proper example in this solemn act, and may themselves be heard in their course in the late Congress." Here we have sanctuaries, and in their closels, mourning one of these "no party" leagues endorsing over their personal sins against Almighty and praising one of the most violent Abolishort distance and shelled the mountains. law, without regard to the fact that they forces withdrew Lieut, Col. Schall received Mr. Stevens, when he was not the author, an order to take his men to the ground of the loudest advocates of every Abter the cavalry skirmish and bring in the dead. olition scheme passed by the last Congress. It was not long before the boys were in line, the year 1862, is to be returned and taxed. In one of the debates during the session he ready to execute the order under any carcumstances. When nearing the point of press companies, or profits made by expressthe fight an officer appeared and told us if men, are to be taxed, if received between was under the Constitution as it is, is one we wanted our dead we should send a flag the first of January, 1862, and September But if the appointment of this day has been | peated until I have become sick of it. The our men, who returned the answer that we Union can never be restored as it was.— came to fight for our dead and we would \$10,000, and who reside in the United There are many things which render such have them, or every man perish on the States, are liable to a tax of three per cent. has been by this means to secure a degree a thing impossible. The Union shall never, field. Co. I and K, under Capt. Albright, Providing, however, that income derived with my consent, be restored under the Constitution, were deployed on the left, to move up a from United States securities shall be subravme which seemed to be the only point ject to a duty of one and half per cent, on-It is the author of this declaration, an where skirmishers could get up the mounarowed enemy of the Constitution, a disu-tain, so steep and rocky was the ground

could, by brushes, by trees and rocks, some crawling, others upright, firing as they went, every man doing his work quietly, no talking, no confusion, but right straight all knew that here the rebels must fight, ed, and had cleared the ground of every thing that looked like a rebel. When our

Not one of our men was injured in any way, while the enemy's loss was 13 killed and 23 wounded. On the return to camp your leaders, to keep you advised of our at this place an escort was sent out to meet our boys, consisting of the band and drum corps of the Regiment and the bulance of

As I am closing I have just been handed Because of this great and prevailing sin, bellion had passed over it. Still with all to take and hold the ground upon which ministration, even if, two years hence, a "Copfearful trouble is upon us, filling the land the run to be seen on every hand, it is a the cavalry skirmish occurred, which was with lamoratation and wos. Some of its beautiful country.

done, and the killed and wounded from the lamorators have been drenched with On Sunday evening, with a warm young 13th Pa. Cavalry were brought from the

THE INCOME TAX. must be willing to realize the extent and "Star Springled Banner?" and oh! as the subject to the oath or amirmation of the personal bitterness of the wors which are upon us, sweet sounds come floating so softly upon sons assessed, as prescribed by law. Intaxion which is resounding over the sighs to be once train among the dear old not be made, unless outh is made that the minor or beneficiary has no other income this proceeding.

I will not stulify myself by supposing that we have any warrant in the Constitution for this proceeding. No pen can describe this beautiful and made. The following succinct abstract of absurdities which I have heard repeated until

the thistian Church and its members are plore this, the sooner we remize and dependently myoked on behalf of a nation at fleted with a sanguinary refellment and a declaring civil war. From marts and declaring civil war. From marts and manufactured the fluid of the full results of the f

Penna Cavalry were sent sent up towards from silaries of persons in the employ of they fell into an ambuscade, at a high point and August 31, 1803, inclusive, must be re-

All income received from telegraph or ex-

ly. Citizens of the United States residing California

cept Government securities, and upon those All others one and a half per cent. The following deductions will also be

made from the aggregate income of any person, and the tax levied upon the remain-State and local taxes of the calender year January 1, 1862, to December 31. Salaries of United States officials from

which has been already deducted by dishursing officers the three per cent. tax of tne statute. Interest, dividends, &c., of stock in banks and other moneyed corporations from which

the statute tax of three per cent. has already been deducted or retained (i. c.) since August 31, 1862. Receipts derived from "advertisements" on which a duty shall already have been

The sum of \$600, except in those cases in from salaries or pay of government officers

The rent actually paid for rent of dwelling-house of estate, the residence of person assessed. (The value of rent of house. occupied by the owner, is not deducted.) The amount of hired labor, and value of

the mountain, under Lieut. Col. Schall .- | THE "LOYAL UNION LEAGUERS" OF NEW YORK AND ELSEWHERE

concessions, we have no regrets, and go wish been omitted in the catalogue of their wants?

a sentiment to lacker Fourth of July orations tained, all voters must join their political par-

rithal?

It, by chance, in ancient times, the criminal ral Government in Abolition hands. This is dence of God, to be delivered from unnatural alliances—if the January of slavery is no longer to chill by unnatural embraces the May of human hope, who is there weak or wicked enough to forbid the rightcons divorce?—Tri-

timent in the right direction for the specific work the Abolitionists are striving to ac-complish—the dissolution of the Union, and

The Fremont party is moulding public sen

to forward their views .- Tribune.

Much interest exists in the public mind relative to the political complexion of the next House of Representatives. It is clearly manifest that a very large uniority of the people of the loyal section of the Union are carefully watching and anxiously hoping that the body may be so politically constituted as to be enabled to thwart the purpose, emanating from many high in authority, to trample down all constitutional rights, and disregard the privi-

they muched to Strasburg when a few fees, &c., Previous to September 1, 1862, go far towards clucidating the political aspect the meeting. In the course of his romarks hours after their arrival the 12th and 13th no deduction of three per cent, was made of Congress:

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This would divide the House as follows; Abolition and Republican 🕒 Democratic and Conservative majority -

Vermont

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Vacant, 1.

should maryiand and reminery, in accordance with the known sentiments of their poor gramme of the President. They my they ple, send an undivided anti-Abolition represents are pledged to support the President in his are pledged to support the President in his sentation, then the majority against the Re- are pledged to support the President in his publican-Abolition party would be increased policy. Now the President wants men to to eight. Mr. Marvin, war-Democrat, from the Saratoga district of New York, was elected as sist the President by going into the nemy an Independent, in opposition to the Republianisted of the abolition league, and thus

isfied that two of those five may be relied up- Sunbury Damserul. on to co-operate against the general principles of the Abolition party.—Constitutional Union, Washington.

The aim of the Butternuts is to disting that looked like a recei, when our vide the Union vote,—Ex.

The aim of the Brack Republicans is to divide the Union itself.—Legan Gractle,

They have already succeeded in that and and to-day all the talk in the camps have already succeeded in that and the last, of the Pance have of the Pance have of the Pance have already and the last, of the Pance have already succeeded in that and the last, of the Pance have already and the last already and the

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce expresses a tope that the Union Leaguers" have taken a vow of loyalty for good. It will not do to take year, or several years; for that would imply a perhead" Administration should succeed to the ty of some of the leaders of the Leagues at

Who wants a Union which is nothing but in addition to what they have asked and ob-

Another: -

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

Ab, & Rep. Dem. & Op. In.

Should Maryland and Kentucky, in accord-

can nominee, and will co-operate with his party in opposition to Abolitionism. from conscription. Since these men are so We have made a very liberal allowance of strongly in favor of forcing such a policy Republican strength from the State of Missou- upon the country, they should be willing ii. Whilst we concede five to that party, Mis- to fight it through, instead of forming sourians, acquainted with the parties, are sat- leagues to force their neighbors into it.

The Loyal League originated in Philadelphia, and is an invention of Forney, an addler of the Courier of that city, proposes ministration office-holder and toady. This that he be received at the expense of the person, in a controversy with The World con- contractors made rich by the war and met cerning the League, agmitted that it was a by the widows and orphans whose husbands

the Government, and when all do so the rehallion will be speedily crushed out."

We agree that it is the duty of every manto support the Government, and to sustain the
Administration in all its Constitutional and
lawful acts, and with hearty good will. It is
equally their duty to raise their voices against
such of its acts as are unconstitutional andlegal, corrupt, or of tyrannical character. It
is also their right and duty freely to canvass
whatever they do, but candidly and fairly, with
the view of enlightening the public mind, and
pointing the Administration to the path which
duty and wisdom require them to pursue.—
With the exception of such men as Wendell
Phillips, Parson Beecher, and their follower;
there are few, indeed, in the Loyal States who
do not support the Government with carnest do not support the Government with carnest zeal. All have responded to the call for men and means, and have cheered our soldiers on to victory. It is not the fault of the loyal North that the men and money so promptly and lavishly furnished have not been so used and applied as to put down the nebelion.— The Administration has controlled and managed the men and means according to its own views, or in conformity with the dictation of the cliques which, from time to time, control it. They have all they have asked for, and have had for two years: why is it that they have failed to crush out the enamy?—What assurance has the country that they will conduct the war for the next two years more successfully than during the two last? What is the exact thing they want? vow of loyalty for good. It will not do to take a yow to be honest for a week, a month or a made the laws to suit themselves, and have year, or several years; for that would imply a heretotore made appropriations in conformity resolution to be a rogue for the rest of the with their own judgments, and have provided To appreciate the vast amount of damage the report of Gen. Elliott to Maj. Gen. Mileresolution to be a rogue for the rest of the entailed by the war on this beautiful valley, one must have seen it ere the curse of recommendation to be a rogue for the rest of the them for the next year and two months as they desired, and have clothed the Secretary of the Treasury with such powers as he desired they passed a conscription law to fill the army and keep it so, exactly to suit themselves, and reign of the Abolitionists of the present day. have enacted laws in relation to everything in the past is an index to the future, the loyal-conformity with their own plans for success. What mere do they want to secure success least may be doubted. Here are some of their loyal vows of former days:

Speaking for ourselves, we can honestly say that for the old Union, which was kept in existence by Southern menaces and Northern not fulfilled their past promises? What has concessions, we have no recreeks and no wich The true answer is at hand; th y claim that

A PROFISE

"It is the duty of every person to support the Government, and when all do so the react

The Administration papers say:

MINDING OUR OWN BUSINESS.

Stephen Girard offered a man-we disclose no secret-fifty thousand dollars to mind his own business; and the man wouldn't do it. The man was not singular. And nations are like men. From necessity, if not from choice, nations do constantly, it not from cause, nations to constantly interfere in each other's governments and politics. We speak of the "family of nations," and they imitate some families in jealous quarrels.—Eccaing Press, April 25,

Not a bad text. "Mind your own business." It is an excellent rule. But the Abolitionists would'nt. They meddled with slavery-tirred up the questionmade political issues upon it-got into an irrepressible conflict—nominated a candidate for President, and elected him on the idea of hostility to slavery. Though largely in a minority, through the Electoral Colleges they secured their man. Northern Abolitionists who have no business with slavery beyond the limits of the States in which they are electors, have kept the

where alone they had any right to meddle with it, we should have been at peace today, as we were for three quarters of a centuat war, and overburdened with debt, and a million of gallant men from the free States have been made cripples for life, or brought to the graves of battle-fields. All over the country there is morning. And over the country there is morning. What a

civil and religious liberty! How different the result had the Abolitionists "minded their own business."-

gether, black and white, without any dis-tinction of color." * " I believe that-the colored Regiments of the South, if properly handled, would take rank with white Regiments. It is unjust to demand that they shall have white officers. If the war continues a year we shall see regiments commanded by colored officers. I would like to see the precedent set a few days ago

the bench. Senator, Pomeroy, of Kansas was the next speaker. He declared that he had identified himself with the negro. He did not

Army Resolutions,-An educated soldier in the army, from Northungberland county, writing to a friend, sends an explanation of the army resolutions, over which the Republicans have been boasting, as

follows : "The soldiers did not understand the resolutions nor their object and hated to vote against the loyal part of them, by voting no. He othey despised the Republican part of them. Major P. asked all in favor of the resolutions to shoulder arms. Not more than one-third or one-fourth voted for them. Many of these resolutions were loyal enough, but how despicable thus to try to force upon us a platform, opposed to the honest belief and convictions of our fathers. Is this the 'No party' platform to soldiers, who have gone to fight for a coun-

try common to all parties?" From every part of the country such tea timony is coming home.

A Good Suggestion. - The Abolition "loyal" eagues fully endorse the administration. bribery, stealing and all. They endorse the emancipation and entire negro procarry it out. Why don't these lenguers as-

Lincoln's Tote North.-It is announced that President Lincoln is to make a tour North, during the coming summer, stopping a short time at Biston. A screenon-

live couts out of the dollar,

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open from 7 to 7. Feb. 24, 1862.

THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this senson of the year to have it done. Removals made with promptness -terms low, and no effort spared to please.
PETER THORN,

March 12, 60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

BURE GROUND SPICES, selected and ground expressly for Dr. ROBERT HOR. OURNING GOODS.—The finest assort- on the other, who seemed only too glad to ment of Mourning Goods ever offered, find a screen for their rebellion? It may can now be seen and bought at lower prices appear easy now for us to say how the

at Dr. Hunners Drug Store.

Let this be done truly and sincerely today, and, as the Lord liveth, the time of said: our de'iverance from existing troubles will speedily come, and we shall again sing our prompted only by political policy,-if the thought in the hearts of our civil rulers ed,-if mere carnal motives have led to the asit was." request, then, though God will hear the fervent prayers of His sincere people, no

made the tool and auxiliary of perplexed | But we cheerfully yield to more charitable

act accordingly, we may rest assured that one stunning blow after another will be

vices of this day. It is nothing less than the practical repudiation of God in the affairs of the Nation; it is apostary to political Atheism. the blood of thousands of our noblest and friend, I walked to the outer battery and field.

desclating civil war. From marts and desclating civil war. From marts and manufactories, from shops and offices, from shops and shops and offices, from shops and offices, with which we have been foled, even after shops and to the frequency of the greatest and nost disastrons the mount of profites, which shops and offices, from shores of the greatest and nost disastrons the mount of profites, which shores on the Union, if shevery is to constitute of the frequency of the same of the greatest and nost disastrons the mount of profites, which is the frequency of the same of the greatest and nost disastrons the mount of profites, which is the frequency of the greatest and nost disastrons the mount of profites, which is the frequency of the greatest and nost disastrons t

kinds, attended to, que empt'y and cheapty — this important lesson, there is hope that Every effort will be made to render satisfies — we may yet escape the utter ruin which "NO PARTY" WITH A VENGEANCE!

19 We are informed that there has been considerable excitement in Lewisburg over work of the bribing, bigoted and usurping do or die. In a few moments the whole

litionists so much, is simply the old "God- dred charged; and now as they neared the dess of liberty" taken from the old copper summit the excitement became intense, as How the goddess seems to frighten the or leave in double quick. They chose the despots of the day. It seems to come up latter alternative, and soon our boys were

were all too high and none of our men were burt in any way. While this movement was proceeding successfully the balthousand but what would say it was utter-

paid. badge, as it is called, which disturbs the Abo- up the mountain these gallant three hun- which the \$600 has already been deducted as a oregaid.

is the gallant charge of the Penna boys up stenoture, dos, will in no may be deducted, to assume the intelection."

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calamity! What a blow upon the prosperity of our people, and upon the progress of

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of appointing a colored surgeon followed. and would like to see a colored judge upon

believe in the inferiority of races.

and lathers have been slain.

TERRIBLE BATTLES.

excitement last week by the army operations on the Rappahamock, Hooker's army

crossed the week before in two distances on held positions with their artillers raking our held positions with the positions are recommended by the positions are rec crossed the week before in two divisions, and on Saturday and Sunday- two terrific nattles took place, involving a great loss of life, and the capture of a large number of as the columns moved over, and causing prisoners on both sides. The division of Carl Shurz, on being assailed by Stonewall Jackson, broke and ran in the most disraceful manner, army correspondent say. force over a This disconcerted Hooker's plans consider. ably, and he was compelled to order for-ward Gen. Berry's splendid corps to stay further idemoralization. Gen. Berry was subsequently killed. The rebel General

Jackson was wounded.

Another battle was fought on Tuesday.—
The New York Tribune says:

We have authentic intelligence that Gen. Hooker has sustained a reverse in a battle fought on Tuesday, but has succeeded in placing his army in safety on this side of the Bappahannock. Gen. Lee having been heavily reinforced, appears to have found himself in sufficient strength to renew his assault on Hooker's exhausted men, and was so far successful that it has been deemed prudent to withdraw the army across the river. It is only too evident that here, as so often before, the rebels succeeded in concentrating their forces upon the point of attack, while those which should have strengthened the national army were too far distant or too long withheld to enable General Hooker to maintain the position which he had gained by a masterly strategy and held through two tremendous butties. must be presumed that the effort to break Lec's communications with Richmond failed. He was able, therefore, to bring up the whole rebel force from Richmond and points below, and Gen. Hooker is compelled to retire from before over-

The hard min storm will swell the Rappshannock and protect Hooker from an advance of Gen. Lec. A letter to the New York Herald, dated United States Ford, May 6, says:

whelming numbers.

We can doubtless retire across the river vithout serious loss; but, if discovered in our attempt, the struggle will be firree.— Unmolested, the troops can get over by noon. The roads are in a terrible condition-almost as bad as when General Burnside foundered here last winter. Our sick are lying in the roads, but ambulances are noming up to remove them.

There was no fighting yesterday of any consequence. The sharpshooters were quite sctive, and the artillery opened occasionally, but results were unimportant. The enhas evidently massed his army on our omy has evidently massed his army on our right, with a view, it is believed, of crossing shove and attacking us on the flank and rear. The high water, however, will frustrate that movement.

Three pontoon trains are down near Ham-Siton's crossing, and some fears have been entertained that the rebels would make a demonstration across the river below Fredcricksburg. A great number of our wounded have fallen into the hands of the ene

Our dead on the battle field of Sunday are still unburied, and the wounded are undoubtedly dying in great numbers for want of attention. Dr. Johnson, Medical Inspector of the Army, has volunteered to go over with a corps of surgeons, and take charge of the wounded. He will probably be sent across as soon as practicable. The N. Y. Tribune says:

The crossing was commenced at 10 o'clock on Tuesday night. At 3 o'clock on Wednesday morning the wagon and mule trains and the artitlery and infantry was crossing, on two bridges at United States Ford, two or three doors before they could reach retreat was covered by the Fifth, Meade's and an attempt was made to rescue him.

Lee's sharpshooters picked off the artillrers seen behind the rifle pits. Troops themselves in some new position.

The effect of a movement strategically offensive, made tactically defensive, soon of the army of the Potomac. Consultations. were had with corps commanders, the quess porfed destroyed, tion of the possibility of the retreat were discussed; this once broached, and the campaign was a failure.

It was decided that the enemy was too powerful to be resisted, and that Sedgwick's Corps must be rejoined to the army in order to make an offensive movement practicable.

Sedgwick having failed to join Hooker. vis the Fredericksburg and Gordonsville plank road, and being hard pressed, he

fied camp, and to retreat across the Kappa- | quiet. hannock at the United States Ford.

rious retreat.

A defeat could have been little worse,-

order.

Monday at daylight the enemy shelled from the heights below Scott's Dam the trains of Hooker's army at U. S. Ford. This circumstance increased the fears of delayed to push forward the less was he able further outbreaks are apprehended.

On Tuesday theorder was given to retreat. New roads were cut. The trains and reuntion was commenced.

men in its ranks, and a much larger number unfit for duty. The heavy rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday, and the chilling atsphere, have severely impaired the health of the men, who were wholly without means of shelter. The tents were left behind, and many lost their knapsaoks in battle, The following is from the New York Herald, which has advices up to Tuesday morn-

After the struggle of Sunday, General Lee detached a large body of his main army to with permission to criticise Col. Fish as much pe down and meet General Sedgwick. It as we liked. — Westminster Democrat.

rapidly getting into his rear at that time.— Ilxmirigated Assumance.—The assiduity policy by this administration and by any other lands appeared on the heights to the east of presses of the country to induce the Demo-that the Democratic party does not endorse Fredericksburg, which had been partially cratic and conservative masses to ignore par-very many of the acts of the administration. evacuated by our forces in order to strengthen Sedgwick's column. Those remaining only le but a brief resistance, and relinquish ed the position to the enemy, having liret smoved all their cuns.

Some fighting occurred above Fredericksbeen resolved, but it is supposed to have gerous to civil liberty. The elections of the tion, the policy of arbitrary arrests, the enlistpost an effort to hold the rebels from moving. up to reinforce the body engaged midiation and dispute. Everywhere utter re- of the administration. against Sedgwick. In this, however, we gere upsuccessful. It is generally underatond that this force was Longstreet's colitary arrogance.

men, just arrived from Suffork, Monday (ien. Sedgwick was hotly en-

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give way before the overwhelming masses of the enemy constantly, and his discomfitare seemed certain, when he concluded to To the Editor of the National Eagle:

BOOKER RE-CROSSES THE RAPPAHANNOCK, extricate himself by recrossing the river. This hazardous expedient was attempted and successfully carried out between midlery, raking our bridges over which Sedg-wick was obliged to move his men, necessarily creating some confusion in our ranks funeral every day, and would see that a corpse considerable loss of life. They also pressed hotly upon his rear, and harassed him incessantly. But he succeeded in getting his force over as above stated in wonderfully

The Age of Friday says: There is no longer any doubt but that the army under General Hooker has retreated and recrossed the Rappahannock. The Confederates are again in possession of Fredericksburg and the heights from which they had been disledged at the point to the bayonet.

nock to prevent being annihilated or captured.

The fate of General Stoneman is still in volved in mystery. He has succeeded in burning several bridges and in destroying part of the Richmond railroad; but this had little or no bearing on the general result. It is evident he did not pervent General Lee from being reinforced. If he has not yet crossed the Rappahannock, he may be intercepted and forced to surrender. The Virginia rivers have risen ten feet, making his retreat dangerous, if not impossible. It would appear that the loss of the battle

on Saturday was never wholly repaired, and answer to this question. that from Sunday morning, up to the hour of re-crossing the river, General Hooker was acting on the defensive. The division of his army, and the raid of Gen. Stoneman, which ferred to, and are too common in the coldeprived Gen. Hooker of the active co-operation of his best cavalry force, proved disastrons from the commencement. The giv-

the Rappahannock; neither do we know awful and appalling sin of being the primwhether General Lee has followed General Hooker across the river. Lee is a cautious with a swollen river behind him.

We have no fears for Acquia Creek, and none whatever for Washington.

The latest news is, that Gen. Stoneman's cavalry is safe. They penetrated within the intrenchments around Richmond, and destroyed many bridges and large amounts of stores.

Saturday's papers bring us nothing special from the Rappaliannock. It is stated that arrangements have been made for the return of the Federal wounded that fell into the bands of the Confederates.

Among the wounded is Capt. David Shultz, formerly of this place.

BY TELEGRAPH. FOR A report reached this by telegraph resterday that Hooker had sent a corps cross the river to reconneitre, who found dead and wounded still on the field, but the rebel army had gone, no one knowing where. A subsequent rumor announced the capture of Richmond-the War Department not crediting it, however.

ARREST OF MR. VALLANDIGHAM. CINCINNATI, May 5 .-- Hon, C. L. Vallandigham was arrested at his residence at The soldiers were obliged to batter down

Property by Fire.

could be seen marching and communicating allowest from the arrest of Harry, as a terchine possible nor desirable.

In all advantageous positives the arrest of Harry, as a terchine possible nor desirable nor desir batteries were run out, and vigorously used at dark a crowd of five or six hundred men been instrumental in bringing about; at class of politicians who have for your been is Quarter-master Sergeant. The Captainty for the ardent and devoted manner in which

building, and all the property from the which responsibility we do not intend they produced a damaging effect on the entire of the square was destroyed. All the televiolence to ourselves. And finally, the
army. The question again was the safety graph lines in the city have been cut down, Democracy are resolved to maintain their
cruited, making twelve hundred and forty—
preciation of his qualifications as a teacher of William B. and Cather or Destrick.

> At ten o'clock last night troops arrived o'clock all was quiet.

Telegraphic communication being interrupted, we have no advices as to the condition of affiirs this morning, Later from Dayton-Another Newspaper Sup-

pressed, and its Litter Arrested. evening, we have further information re- the rights and privileges of American citicrossed the Rappahannock and saved his specting the cowardly onlinge perpetrated zens. I can hardly think the leaders of the corps from annihilation. The experiment in the arrest of Hon. C. L. Vallandigham, Republican party really desire to inaugucoat him some 5,000 men. He inflicted, and its results in Dayton. About thirty rate murder, revolution and anarchy at ey to be secretly used against their friends has been remarkably free from accidents, none friends. doubtiess, a much greater injury on the en- arrests have been made of persons charged, their own doors. But I may be mistaken. Sedewick's repulse, added to the weak order which grew out of Mr. Vallandig-country's peril and suffering is astomshing, counsels of certain of his corps comman-tham's midnight abduction. The parties and nobody can foresee to what folly, crime ters, shook Hooker's confidence, and, for arrested have been imprisoned. The Day-land calamity it may lead, getting that he was the aggressor, and that ton Empire, a Democratic newspaper, has less than half his command had withstood been suspended, and its editor carried, without dissent and censure, such a letter the attack of the full force of the enemy, without a hearing, to Cincinnati. Precau- as that which has called forth this commuhe in one fatal moment, gave the order to tions against a renewal of the disturbance nication, is one of the gloomy presages of exacuate the strong position and his forti-, have been adopted, and all is comparatively impending evil which overshadows our now

Still Later!

certainly greatly demoralized by this inglo- brought before the court-martial he firmly, as they manifest in their endeavors to put demanded a trial under the Constitution down the Democratic party, they might There was no time from Friday morning and laws of the country. The charges win some victories which would be creditafill Monday night that Hooker could not against him are based on his Mount Vernon ble to themselves and the country. But we imagine we hear the country say. have attacked and defeated Lee's army .- speech. He is at the Burnet House, under the conquest and subjugation of the Demo-There only lacked the ability to give the astrong guard. Dayton and Montgomery cratic party they will find to be an utter

mated at about \$40,000. Great excitement prevails all over the ed this fact, and acted accordingly. State of Ohio, wherever the news of Mr. the commending general, and the longer he Vallandigham's arrest has penetrated, and avow publicly what I write for the public war with the United States, and France newspapers that fearlessly expose the setlish

PERSONAL .- On Monday last, by order of &c. Lieut, Bowman, Military Provost Marshal for serve artillery were sent back, and the evac- this County, we were arrested and sent to Baltimore for a hearing before Cal. Fish for the "The army is safe," with 10,000 fewer publication of some articles in our last week's issue, which were deemed by Lieut, Bowman. beyond the restricted rules, and required him in the discharge of his duty, to send us before Col. occatic party, is compelled in its issue of Sat Fish. Col. F., like all public servants having a urday a week to make this admission: clear conscience in the discharge of his duty. is not only willing that his public acts should of the Democratic party are for preserving the be criticised, but covets it. The Colonel said Union and for crushing the rebellion which there were no objections to the publications alone threatens its existence. We do not or to the paper. The tone of it, he said, was doubt that they look upon a vigorous prose-rather objectionable, but nothing else. We ention of the war as the only means by which were honorably discharged without having our that result can be brought about. And in spite publications restricted more than heretofore, of all the efforts that may be made to drive or

> ty, pending our existing unnatural strife, are We have no right to ask such an endorsement ry. It is nothing less than a brazen-faced and administration, upon any of the measures shameless proposition to the large majority which the President and Congress may see fit party that they lay aside their organization, to adopt, that party has a perfect right to its so as to perpetuate power in the hands of a own opinions. It may with perfect prepriety and danger of denouncing the opponents of the could not be crossed by persons on foot, and ly heen a malicipus design in the whole transparty utterly reckless, destructive, and dan- protest against the proclamation of emancipapast six months attest how much their sug- ment of negro soldiers, and any other measure pudiation and dismal forebodings have over- This covers the whole ground. We suppose taken Abolitionism at the ballot-box, in defi- the Times will say nothing more about Copperance of governmental blandishments and mil- heads until the next election takes place.

Bay Those who are londest in their dethroughout the entire day, the ene-nunciations of Democrats, are either office iny preming him at all points, and cutting holders or office hunters.

LETTER FROM HON, EDMUND BURKE.

In your issue of the little inst., I noticed a communication dated at "Hilton Head, S. C., April I, 1863," signed "G. II, W," purporting to have been written by a soldier in which I fit d the following sentences: "I would like to come North and stop one week. I would appoint a Copperhead * "I would as soon shoot a Copperhead as I would a snake by

From the language of the Republican press and orators I understand a "Copperhead" to be a Democrat. It is a blackguard term, but I do not quarrel with the Republican presses and orators for using it, they being the best judges of what is hecoming and respectable for them in the matter of manners. Such being the meaning of the term, the soldier, therefore, who wrote the letter published in your paper, avows his determination to shoot and mur-General Sedgwick failed to join General der his fellow-citizens because they believe in the Democratic faith, and support the der his fellow-citizens because they believe principles and policy of the Democratic

> You publish the letter without word or comment, or dissent from the atrocious and murderous sentiments which it expresses. You thus, unwittingly, I hope, contribute the influence of your paper to stir up to deeds of violence, outrage and blood, the latent, undisciplined passions of society which, when once let loose, like famishing wolves, know no restraint or moderation. Are we, Democrats, many of us your neighbors and subscribers to your paper, to infer that you approve of such sentiments? We desire, and are entitled to, a distinct

> Have you reflected upon the probable consequences of the utterence of such inflammatory and vile sentiments as are conumns of the Republican press, and in the months of Republican orators

If they were to prevnil would you be enary authors of the present civil war and the say you, gentlemen of the Gettysburg "Loy- "bag" the fly that time. destruction of the Union-are to be shot al League?" Are you ready to act out your destruction of the Onion-are to be said professions on the battle field, or will you death of George W. Hartman, (son of Solomaintained in the North, and that you, Retion? We shall see. publicans, would escape all danger? "Lay no such flattering unction to your

soui." The beginning of such business is the beginning of civil war and anarchy here in the North. The first Democrat shot down will be the signal for the slaughter of a Republican, and the horrible work once begun where would it end? And what would be the fate of the Republicans between the fire of the reliefs on one side, and the outraged and incensed Democrats on the other? I will answer no further oughly :than to say, that the Democracy would not be the greatest sufferers in the end, and would not be annihilated.

As to the soldier who wrote the letter above alluded to, if he be a soldier, and has tempt to execute his atrocious threats. He delay, &c. would not make many corpses before he I know not to whom I am indebted for tion with the Conscription are announced: would be one himself. Both he, and you, that it is the firm spirit and resolute purextremity which the occasion may demand.

We do not enter into any defence of our but it failed. He was brought to this city. from whatever source they may. And in

ocratic friends -- B. ready for any emergency. I therefore submit to your cool and calm judgment, whether it is best, or prudent, for Republican presses, orators or soldiers. to indulge in any more threats to murder Democrats, or to commit outrages upon By telegraph from Cincinnati, dated last them, because they claim and will enjoy

The very fact that you have published,

sufficiently offlicted country. If the administration and the Republican Mr. Vallandigham refuses to plead to the soldiers would display half as much resolu- having been defeated, who is next to have esting letter from "Biggs" will appear next I discovered that I was inclligible to the office did not fear to die; when a little relieved from "Biggs" will appear next I discovered that I was inclligible to the office did not fear to die; when a little relieved from "Biggs" will appear next I discovered that I was inclligible to the office did not fear to die; when a little relieved from "Biggs" will appear next I discovered that I was inclligible to the office did not fear to die; when a little relieved from "Biggs" will appear next I discovered that I was inclligible to the office did not fear to die; when a little relieved from "Biggs" will appear next I discovered that I was inclligible to the office did not fear to die; when a little relieved from "Biggs" will appear next I discovered that I was incllied to the office did not fear to die; when a little relieved from "Biggs" will appear next I discovered that I was included to be in prover. When The army is not panic stricken, but it is charge drawn up against him. When tion and energy in conquering the rebels county have been placed under martial law. impossibility, whether they attempt to ac-The damage by the fire in Dayton is esticomplish the result by contumely, threats or arms. It is high time they comprehend-

As I am never ashamed, nor afraid, to sign my name, in propria persona. With much personal respect and esteem, ÉDMUND BURKE. Newport, N. H., April 18, 1863.

TELLING THE TRUTH.

The New York Times, after some months o idle and slanderous denunciations of the Dem-

"We have never doubted that the great body seduce the Democratic party from that position we believe it will hold it with fidelity and firmness, and will insist upon the adoption of that equalled by their audacity and effronte- at their hands. Upon any of the details of and order of community at heart.

> Several articles crowded out this week. Read Edmund Burke's letter. Circus in Gettysburg to-day.

The Compiler.



The union of takes-the union of lands-The Union of States none would sever ; The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the Flag of our Union forever!

H. J. STARLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA; MONDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1863.

A SUGGESTION TO THE LEAGUERS. General Sickles, in a letter replying to

an invitation to attend a meeting of the New York League loyalists, suggests as follows: " Of the regiments which the State of New York contributed to the army, in the spring of 1861, for two years, thirty-eight

will soon leave the service. of the Loyal League, which has, I presume, qualifications as Superintendent will not be extended its organization throughout the damaged on that account. As to the Directors, renewed devotion to the cause." one worthy the consideration of our Adams ter did! It our neighbor has any fault to find ber of the Bar of Adams county, who in the Truly a most excellent suggestion, and county "Loyal Leagues." The term of the 165th Regiment will expire before long. 165th Regiment will expire before long with more liberality than they did. But we others are needed to supply their places.—

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think we understand what galls our neighbor.

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A HOME THRUST.

No. 39 WALL STREET,)

March 24th, 1863. League :

Sir :- I am in receipt of your circular letthus disgraced his patriotic calling, all I ter of the 16th inst., informing me that I Friday, a large concourse of relatives and have to say, is, that he has uttered senti- have been elected a member of the "Union friends attending. His age was 23 years 8 ments worthy only of a vile and execrable League," and asking me to signify, in writ-months and 24 days. murderer. Let him come on, and dare at- ing, my acceptance of membership without

the mistaken kindness shown in my elec- Provost Marshal for the 16th Military disand all Republicans, should understand, tion as a member of the association, but I. hasten to say that I decline to become a ford and Somerset counties-George Eyster, of dent; after which I Howard Wert delivered pore of the Democracy to defend them- member, or to transmit the initiation feeselves, their property and their rights, to any and annual dues (amounting to \$50) for Chambersburg.

reasons which I briefly state;
To the abstract principles of the "League." Dayton, at about 2 o'clock this morning, patriotism and loyalty in comparison with as enunciated in the circular sent me, I corby a detachment of soldiers who went up the patriotism and loyalty of Republicans, tainly do not dissent, but I have no confifrom Cincinnati by special train last night. We have always been true to our country dence in the political Joseph Surfaces who and to the Union. We have been neither express these "excellent sentiments."the originators nor fermenters of a sectional Among the list of your officers and Executive requires them to enter upon their daties as the following persons: Mrs Liberty Stewart. Couch's corps was in the advance. The his room. His friends rang the fire bells party, which has resulted in the destruc- tive Committee, I recognize but few with soon as practicable." tion of the Union and in civil war. We whom I should be willing to associate polit- Of course there is no politice in these aphave opposed the causes and the men that jually, the great majority of them being well have brought these calamitous results upon, known Abolition agitators, who cannot, in ery horses, and fired on any mounted offi. Disturbance at Depton, Objectivelian of the country. And we have rallied with as my humble opinion, he "loyal" to any prinagainst Hooker's camp. As soon as count proceeded to the Journal (Republican) office the same time being resolved to hold that autocates of that autocates o The fire communicated to the adjoining ness of destroying our country; and from unities was an endorser and circulator of Second Licutement, unlding, and all the property from the which responsibility we do not intend they that infamous pullication, the "Helper This regiment went south end of Phillips' house to the middle shall escape, by any threats or menues of Book"-one of your most distinguished and a bridge on the Xema Radroad is re- rights at all bazards, let them be assailed sentiments abhorrent to humanity; and whilst you as a body, endeavor to conceal view of the bloody menaces which appear the cloven foot of Abolitionism beneath from Cincinnati and Columbus, and suc- in Republican newspapers and fall from the cunningly worded asseverations of fidelity hard fought battles. ceeded in putting down the rioters. At 113 lips of Republican orators, I say to my Dem- to the Constitution, most of you are known to endorse the sentiments of Thaddens Stevens, the late leader of your party in the

tionists (!) paraded the streets decorated Creek." as show beef is marked in market. Your Mr. Wm. Wright, of this county. obedient servant, S. P. Russell.

The Administration having removed charge of the Army of the Potomac? Mc-Ciellan was doing well enough, and "well; enough had always better be let alone,"

comes our authorities to act with the ut- nals. most discretion; otherwise we may have additional troubles. And they are heavy semi-annual dividend of six per cent. enough already.

It is often the case that the most no wry faces.

ers can result in no good, either to the Union or the community. These political fanatics and disturbers should be discountenanced by every citizen who has the peace

Col. McClure is a far-seeing politician, Administration—a majority of the people—as the crops seriously damaged. traitors, and begins to speak the words of conciliation. Had not the Abelition leaders, so auxious for civil war in the North, better take the hint and "haul in their horns?"

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

ELECTION OF COUNTY SUPERINTEND-Mountjoy, R. A. Lyttle, of Gettysburg, and P. and friends. D. W. Hankey, of Cumberland, were placed in nomination. The first ballot resulted in the tribute: choice of Mr. Sheely, the vote being-Sheely 59, Lyttle 38, and Hankey 3.

It is no disparagement to the other candidates to say that Mr. Sheely is a gentleman of the highest respectability, and possesses first. Hon. D. Zieglez was called to the Chair and rate qualifications for the position. Well cul-tivated, devoted to the cause of education, and R. G. McCreary, Esq., in a few appropriate tivated, devoted to the cause of education, and endowed with a large share of good sense, he has few superiors in the county. That he will stated the object of the meeting to be to testify prove himself an able and efficient officer none the respect of the Court and Bar for the dewho know him will for a moment doubt. We were sorry to see our neighbor of the Sin-

tinel "lug in" polities in his notice of Mr. Sheely's election. Surely Mr. Sheely has as much right to be a Democrat as our neighbor has to With the aid be a Republican or an Abolitionist, and his State, these regiments could be very soon it was no more improper for Democrats to vote restored to the army, with full ranks and for a Democrat than it was for Republicans to vove for Republicans-which every one of the but- the death of Wm. B. McClellan, Esq., a mem-How can these be furnished more promptly The plan of the Republicans no doubt was to member of the legal profession, secured the ing way of the Eleventh Division of the firely safe? If Democrats, or "Copperarmy did the rest.

We have no information in regard to the Western upon their shoulders the state of the stat We have no information in regard to the party who carry upon their shoulders the new position now occupied by our army on awful and appalling sin of being the primary bodies and services. What the "no party" dodge. But the spider could'nt faithful to his clients, a safe counsellor, and a

> Suffolk, on Tuesday last, under most melancholy circumstances. It seems that he had gone into the Nansemond river to bathe, and with his family and friends, in deep sorrow at Judge Russell, of New York, having been whilst in deep water took cramp, which caused this death. invited to political brotherhood with the him to sink; upon rising again he called for deceased, we will as a body attend his funeral associations styling themselves "Loyal help, but before help could reach him he "sank and wear the customary badge of mourning for Leagues," took the occasion to send the to rise no more." His body was soon recoverfollowing destructive bomb shell among ed, and on Thursday it arrived here in charge them. He understands the matter thor. of Lieut. Col. Fabrestock. Mr. Hartman was a most estimable young man, and enjoyed not a copy thereof be communicated by the Secreonly the respect of his comrades, but of all tary of this meeting to the family of the dec'd. who knew him. He was a member of Capt To Otis D. Swan, Esq., Secretary of the Union Plank's company, 165th Regiment P. M. Hiremains were interred at Flohr's Church on

> > Provost Marshal for the 16th Military dis-trict, including Adams, Franklin, Fulton. Bed-of the meeting was briefly stated by the Presi-Surgeon of the Board of Enrollment-Dr. R.

S. Seiss, of Littlestown. Commissioner of the Board of Enrollment-JOHN T. McHAITEINY, of Gett/sburg! "The law under which they are appointed

pointments!

Por A correct list of the officers of the First resolutions, which were read and manimously Wist ER, reflect of John Wister, deceased, of much zeal as the Republicans to the sup- expless the Federal Constitution. The Con- Regiment P. V. R. C., is published. William In view of the en

> This regiment went into service two years ago, numbering ten hundred and forty men. - zens of Petersburg, avait ourselves of this In Ent. The regiment now numbers six hundred men present and absent. It has been in eleven (11) prove of and recommend his mode of instructilestown, aged 26 years 4 months and 26 days.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, in noticing than any we have ever yet received. the business done on the Falmouth and Aquia vers, the late leader of your party in the lower House of Congress, who declared: Creek Railroad, says: "Ten trains are now tune by recommend him, after more than two years, And the the young sun of its talents be set, and the lower than two years, and the lower and shine rand as yet. The restored as it was under the Constitutions of himself and the lower and shine rand as yet.

J. H. Emma share. be restored as it was under the Constitutione hundred cars, transporting forage and teach the beautiful science in which he has provisions for the army, and about twelve gainelso many laurels. In conclusion, without desiring to be uncharitable, I think that there is a large Afritrains, which are frequently run. Considnot only while incrementals have been supported by and exemplary conduct, which he manifests

7 years 5 months and 22 days: on the 20th all. can in your "League," and that its objects trains, which are frequently run. Consid-are to induce Democrats to contribute monering the amount of business done, the road apparent in his daily intercourse with his in the coming Connecticut election, and to of a serious character having occurred since it Resulved, That a copy of these resolutions with being participants in the scenes of dis. Their infatuation in this dark period of our reinaugurate a reign of turror, such as existed in the spring of 1861, when every man was denounced as a traitor who dared to road is under the charge of W. W. Wright. On motion of Mr. Joh think for himself; and when "loval" Aboli. Gener Superintendent and Engineer, at Aquia of thanks was unanimously tendered to Mr.

with badges, to distinguish themselves, just W. W. Wright, alluded to above, is a son of

Par The latest intelligence from Suffolk is to

more Compilers. They are getting tired of the friends, and who perhaps would not have been and gentle dispositions to parents and friends abuse he sped upon the majority of the people berence to the law rendered it my duty to do Yes! we loved them, deeply loved them The tone of England towards the of the North in Abolition papers, understand- what I did in your presence. You had the Once so beautiful and bright, United States is becoming decidedly bel- ing very well, as they do, that these denuncia- kindness and the material to elect me beyond Fairest flowers that spring could offer igerent again, on account of the seizure of tions proceed from demagogues who care only doubt, which is a source of great satisfaction several British vessels and mails by our about their polities and offices, and not the good at least to me, though it grieves me that thro' But our happy dream was broken cruisers. The English press even talk of of the country. The soldiers, therefore, want for nothing. appears to be backing England up. It be- designs and wicked lies of the Abolition jour-

last, at the house of Mr. Peter Niederer, in odious and despicable men are appointed Brushtown, Adams county, in the sheence of to offices of responsibility under this Ad- Mrs. Neiderer, the children were playing in the without them. We believe all shoe dealers Oft methinks I see them hover ministration. According to Abolition logic, kitchen and accidentally upset the cook stove, keep them. even these acts must be endorsed "uncon- which seems to have been very hot and the ditionally," in order to be considered toilers containing a quantity of boiling water, "loyal." Though THE PROPLE may consider scalding two of the children, and one of them rer of the 24th inst., published in its columns some of these pills bitter, they must make in such a manner that it died from the effects an article purporting to be from a reliable coron Monday morning. Mrs. Adam M'Kinney al. respondent, stating that recently a citizen of so scalded her arm and hand very much by county, and that shortly before his decease he The stirring up of bad blood in the making an effort to prevent the stove from summoned to his bedside some friends to whom North by Abolition editors and office-hold- falling. The deceased child was about four he desired to make some mysterious disclosure years of age .- Hanover Citizen.

Bevere hall storm in York county, Pa., a few capture Washington and abduct Abraham miles Southwest of Wrightsville, on Sunday Lincoln. afternoon. The hail was six inches thick on and with hundreds of his party sees the folly way; the streams were so swollen that they truth in the whole matter. There has evident

of the Revolution, (says the Mercer Register,), finities for wool, especially black wool. are very unfortunate. The tories were ex-Mon. John Covode, it is said, will be the Republican candidate for Governor of Ponnsylvania. The unconquerable Democracy endorsed everything that was done by the matter as an infamous and flagrant falsehood. will beat him out of his boots.

Figure we.

Wur. B. McClellan, Esq., of this place, died on Wednesday morning last, of consumption, after a lingering illness, lamented by the ENT.—The School Directors of Adams county entire community. He was an attorney of fine met in convention, in this place, on Monday abilities, and enjoyed a good practice. The last, for the purpose of electing a County Stratage in the office of District Attorney occaperintendent of Common Schools, for the ensu- sioned by the death of James Reed, Esq., was J. Kuhn was called to the chair, and J. Sandoe elected to the same position two successive monthly period with regularity. same as before. Mr. Ellis was not a candidate Odd Fellows' Lodge and Encampment, the other case they are perfectly safe. for re-election. Messrs. Aaron Sheely, of Court and Bar, County Officers, and relatives

Communicated. the Bar, held at the Prothonotary's Office, May

remarks, announced the death of William B. McCiellan, Esq., a member of the Bar, and all Druggists. [Feb. 16, 1863. ly censed by appropriate resolutions and to make the necessary arrangements for attending his funeral On motion of D. McConaughy, Esq., a Com-

the officers of the Court and members of the medicine, and any child will take them .-The Committee consisted of D. McConaughy, had before despaired. Testimony given in Esq., thon, Moses McClean, and E. B. Puchler, handreds of cases. A single dose relieves in Esq., who reported the following resolutions, Ten Minutes.

which were adopted by the meeting: Resolved, That we learn, with deep sorrow,

popular and successful advocate, few members of our profession have had more warmly at-We announce with deep regret the tached and devoted clients. man, and will first re-establish all his lines think that the public peace would be long shelter yourselves under the \$300 exemption before he will venture a shelter yourselves under the \$300 exemption of community and the citizens of the county, his depression caused by these disputation. But the public peace would be long shelter yourselves under the \$300 exemption of the county and the citizens of the county his depression caused by these disputation. But the public peace would be long shelter yourselves under the \$300 exemption of the county will be added to the county of the cou lic spirit, had attached to him troops of friends this receipe, which I have brought home with

Resolved. That these proceedings be entered upon the records of the Courts and be published in the several newspapers of the county, and DAVID WILLS, Secretary.

Communicated.

thirty days.

YORK STL. SPRINGS, Adams co., Pt. At a special meeting previously announced, Prof. J. B. Harry's Musical Class met in this place, on Tuesday evening. April 28th, for the purpose of giving a more tangible evidence of The following appointments in connect their high appreciation of his musical skill, talent and moral worth. The meeting was organized by electing Dr. A. B Dill, President, a very eloquent and instructive address on the science of muric. Several others made neat ppropriate speeches on the influence of HENRY PETERS, of Mensilen township, to ; also on the character and bearing of Miss ELIZABETH CRUM, of Builer township, and appropriate aneeches on the influence of the Professor, enlogising him for his patience, berseverance and monty fortitude.

> The committee to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the meeting, composed of Miss Hallie Wierman, Miss Sallie V. Hiteshow. I Mist Mollie E. Dixon, Alfred J. Gordner, Wm. T. Brandon, John M. Gardner, and Dr. A. B. Hill, presented the following presimble and

In view of the eminent qualifications of previation of his moral worth and gentlemanly deportment; therefore be it

iteso, ved, That we as a class, with the citimusic. Resolved. That we as a body extrestly ap-

point of force and simplicity of illustration Resolved. That we cordially and unreserved-

On motion of Mr. John A. Wierman, a vote

J. Howard Wert for his able address. A. B. Dill, President. John M. Gardner, Secretary.

the effect that the rebels have retired across COUNTY :- Gentlemen :- Permit me to state ment to the Sabbath School to which she be-McClellan, and Pope, Burnside and Hooker Blackwater, and all is quiet again. An inter-that after examining the School Law closely, longed. She spoke much of death, that she of Superintendent, and thought it best to with-draw from the contest. It is a matter of re-death came, it had no terrors. She gently ENT The soldiers in the army are writing for great to me that after meeting so many warm passed away, like a flower. Their obschent my persussion you had trouble and expense Like a flower they drooped and died, DAVID S. PEFFER. Abbottstown, May 5th, 1863.

> METAL-TIPPED SHOES.-Shoes are an important item in the expense of clothing chil- With the melody of music dren, as every parent will understand. They Flowing from the fount of love, invariably wear out their shoes at the too Like a flower removed thus carly, first, and not unfrequently before the other New transplanted to the skies, A SAD OCCURRENCE. On Sunday morning parts are a quarter worn. Children's shoes They will bloom in freshness ever, with Metal tips never wear out at the toe, and Gazed upon by angel eyes. it is safe to say that on an average one pair We did love them, deeply love them, with them will more than out-wear three pairs And we love their spirits still, From the York Gazette.

Massas. Entrons :-- The Philadelphia Inquiwealth and influence died near Dillsburg, York viz: That he was a member of a secret soci-DESTRUCTIVE HAIL STORM.—There was a

We have had occasion to pass by Dillsburg the ground. Five mill dams were swept at a short time since, and after diligent inquiry, we learned that there was not one word of aption. There was but one "citizen" died in that vicinity, a long time since, and unfortu-WHO ARE THE TORIES?-Those who compare muchy for the "reliable correspondent," he the Democrats of the present day to the tories was a member of a party having peculiar af-We deem this statement necessary and just

"loyal." They thought the King to vindicate the citizens of Dillsburg and vicould do no wrong, and were willing to sub- civity from the imputation that was intended mit to his dictation in everything. The tories to be placed upon them, and brand the whole FAIRTIEW. .. 1

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ing three years, and fixing Lis salary. Col. J. filled by Mr. McClellan, and he was afterwards tions, from whatever cause, and brings on the and John Cunningham appointed Secretaries. Lerms. He died at the age of 41 years and 3: These Pills should not be taken by females that of Directors was called, after which months. His remains were followed to the taken by females to be programmed as they are after as they are after as they are to bring on Miscarthe salary was fixed at \$500 per annum—the grave by the old Beneficial Association, the riage; but at every other time and in every

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Too soon has the day of his destiny past, But we'll dream of its brilliancy on to the last; J. H., Lynna shurg.

Communicated In Emmitsburg, on the 1st's ult., of diptheris, LORETTA JANE, cliest daughter, aged 14 vears and 24 days-children of Samuel J. and

They their last fond words have spoken

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On the 2d i stant, Dr. S. G. KINZER, of Lit-

In attached friends.

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but with hope. Oh Death, thou hast torn from the embrace of fond parents their much laved daughters. They were beautiful and interesting, they who but a short time ago we beheld, full of life and vigor; whose cheeks were flash ed with the beauty of childhood, and whosweet manners attracted the attention and praise of all who knew them. The eldest, dur TO THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF ADAMS ing her illness, expressed her love and attach-

I'leased not half so well our sight. To their parents at their side. Mournful are we, yet believing That their lyre was tuned above,

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May 11, 1863. tt Lewis Jordy,

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Charles Elden,
Abel T. Wright,
house of entertainment, has been filed in Jacob Pitzer, my office, with the requisite number of sign- . R. H. & C. Hoopes, ars, and will be presented at the Court of: Quarter Sessions, on TUESDAY, the 26th of G.W. Spangler, MAY inst. :

Besjamin F. Eicheltz, Reading township. STORE LICENSE. Conrad Myers, Union township.

JOHN EICHOLTZ, Clerk. Per S. H. Eignoutz, Dep'y, Geo. Mundorff, May 11, 1863. tc Myer Stein,

Assignee's Notice. Assigned, having been appointed
Assignee, under a deed of trust for the benefit of ereditors, of Lewis P. Weaver and Sphraim Howard,
Nancy, his Wife, of Oxford township, Adams county, notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said Assignors

Enter page immediate mayner to the nuclear immediate mayner in the nuclear immediate in the nuclear immediate immediate immediate immediate immed to make immediate payment to the undersign- Philip Hann, warehouse, ed, residing in the same township, and those

finving claims against the same, to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOSEPH J. SMITH, Assignee.

Way 12 1882 85 May 11, 1863. 6t E. Hiteshew, Jacob A. Gardner, Notice. MATTHEW TOLAN'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Matthew Tolan, late of Conowago twp., Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the under-Amos Griest signed, residing in the same township, he hereby

gives notice to all persons indebted to said Samuel Crawford state to make immediate payment, and those Courad Myers, having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.
NICHAEL REILY, Executor. May 11, 1863. 6t*

Election.

David Rhodes, Freedom tp., OTICE is hereby given to the Stockholders in the Gettysburg V. . .r Company, that an Election for Five Endagers of said Henry Wolf, Hamilton tp., Adam Diebl, Gettysburg, John Hennich, "Savings Institution. Company will be held at the house of Geo. W. McClellan, in Gettysburg, on MONDAY, the lath day of MAY inst., between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. By order of the Board, B. B. BUSSELL, Sec'y. ed in the above return of classification, that I

Notice to Contractors. HE School Directors of Cumberland town-ship will meet at Bluebaugh's tavern, in ship will meet at Bluebaugh's tavern, in the Berengh of Gettysburg, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of MAY, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to receive preposals for building a new School House, at Beliacon, in Still township, about two miles from Gettysburg. Builders are requested to send in their proposals on that day, Be present of the Board,

J. ALEX. HARPER, Sec'y.

May 11, 1863. td.

SPRING FALMORALS just received at FAHMESTGUK BROS',

LADIES Cloth for Clonking, a new supply just reperted at FAHNESPOCK BROS.

List of Merchants

Thomas Warren, Sr.,

S. S. Forney, Agent,

Mrs. Maria Wysotzkey,

Mrs. Mary Martin,

Lawrence Brandt,

John Sheely,

Wm. Davis

Bastress & Winters,

Elizabeth T. Stauter.

Francis X. Smith,

Danner & Shields,

Lewis A. Overholtzer,

Samuel Martin,

John Miller,

Peter Yestis,

John F. Houck,

Elijah Spangler, F. S. Hildetrand,

Caroline Krautter.

Samuel T. Brown,

J. P. Gelwick,

Nosh Miller,

Wm. Miller,

Edward Staley,

Shank & Brother,

May 11, 1863. 4t

Samuel Crawford,

Wm. Wolf.

John Delap,

John Ginter.

F hersh.

Mrs. Mary R. Baker,

MOUNTIOT TP.

MOUNTERABANT TO

HARILTONBAN TP.

FRANKLIN TP.

LATINORE TE.

HABILTON TP.

READING TP.

STRABAN TP.

HUNTINGTON TP.

Union TP.

BUTLER TP.

APPEAL.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interest-

will hold an Appeal, at the Commissioners

Office, in Gettysburg, on SATURDAY, the 13th

day of JUNE next, between the hours of 9 A.

M. and 3 P. M., when and where all persons that may consider themselves aggrieved by

Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes for Adams co.

Farmers' & Mechanics'
CAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO.,

having increased its capital, has enlarged its business and extended its accommodations.

Loan day, Wednesday. [April 6, 1863. If

DOMESTICS, Prints, Ginghams, Brilliant & SCOTT & SON'S.

A. SCOTT & SON'S.

said classification may attend.

J. M. WALTER,

store,

75 Wm. E. Bittle,

7 00 Codori & Gillespie,

6 60 J. J. Enton, 2 00 H. G. Carr.

Class, Dolls, Cts. Cassimere Coats. Cashmeret Conts, Tweed Coats, Meiton Cloth Coats,

Black Cloth & Cassimere COATS; PANTALOONS, large variety of all patterns and qualities: a large variety of all patterns and qualities:

VESTS, a large variety for all seasons in the
year. HATS!! HATS!!! Timks,

SIE:: F. subject to the decision of the Dem-7 00 Valices and Carpet Bags, Shirts, Handker- peratic County Convention. Should I benom- chiefs, Necklies, Suspenders, Knives, Portmo- inated and elected, I pledge my selfto discharge 7 00 maies, Gentlemen's Dressing Combs, Cigars, the daties of the office with promptness and 7 00 Pipes, and many other articles, too numerous impartiality.

GEORGE RUSHMAN. 7 00 to mention. A general assortment of Gentle-

I. GOLDMAN returns his thanks to his friends 7 00 and customers in general for the liberal pa-tronage he has received from them and hopes they will in future favor him with calls and purchases, as he is confident that he can satis-) all those who will patronize him in future. Selling his goods at low prices there is money saved to the purchaser. His motto is, "Quick partiality. Sales and Small Profits." Don't forget "THE Mountple L GOLDMAN'S, At Samson's Old Corner. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863.

Change of Time. The following is a schedule of the running | Democratic County Convention. Should be of the trains on the Gettysburg Railroad: nominated and elected, I pledge mysell to disting the FIRST TRAIN leaves Gettysburg at 8.

A. M., with passengers for York, Harrisburg, HENRY BEITLER. A. M., with passengers for York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and the North and West. AR-RIVES at Gettysburg at 1 P. M., with passen-20 00 gers from those points, and also from Baltimore 12 50 and Washington. Passengers leaving Wash-20 00 ington at 6 30 A. V. and Baltimore at 9.15 A. 20 60 M., arrive by this train at Gettysburg at 1 20 60 o'clock, P. M.

The SECOND TRAIN leaves Gettysburg at 10 00 1.10 P. W., with passengers for Baltimore and Washington. Passengers arrive in Baltimore charge the date 5.30 P. M. Leave Baltimore at 8 P. M. and my ability. arrive in Washington at 10 P. M. Passengers can also go to York and Harrisburg by the second train. Arrive in Harrisburg at 7.30 P. M. ARRIVES at Gettysburg at 5.30 P. M., 7 00 and the North and West.

ROBERT D. ARMOR. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. to

County Treasurer.

County Treasurer. A self as a candidate for COUNTY TREAS-UKER, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention, Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

JACOB SHEADS.

Register & Recorder. A T the solicitation of my friends I offer myself as a condidate for the office of REGISTER & RECORDER, subject to the de-7 00 cision of the Democratic Courty Convention 1 00 Should I be no ninated and elected, I piedge " on t myself to perform the duties of the office with 10 00 promptness. A. P. BAUGHER. 7 00 April 20, 1863. tc

Register & Recorder.

INCOURAGED by my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of REGISTER & RECORDER, at the next election, substitute of the person and estate of Joseph Hunter, (lumatic.) now deceased, to an filed in the Court of Common Please. Register & Recorder. Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas be nominated and elected. I promise to discharge the dities of the office to the best of eard Court on the 26th day of MAY next, unling ability.

WM. K. GALLAGHER. Gettysburg, April 27, 1863. te

Register & Recorder. A T the collectation of numerous friends, I 7 00 office of RECORDER, at the ensurance of the person and estate of George Rettinger, (lumatic.) has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams country, and will need for the person and estate of George Rettinger, (lumatic.) has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams country, and will need for the person and estate of George Rettinger, (lumatic.) has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams country, and will need to be also been stated as the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during of the confirmed by the said Court on the 26th and please myself to disclosure the during the confirmed by the said Court of the confir

office to the best of my ability.

A. W. FLEMMING.
Gettysburg, March 30, 1863. to* Clerk of the Courts. G. WOLF will be a candidate for CLERK OF THE COURTS, subject to the de-

ision of the Democratic County Convention. Gettysburg, May 11, 1863. tc Clerk of the Courts. INCOURAGED by a number of my friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the coming election, subject to the decision of the Dengecretic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I

pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully, NICHOLAS B. SHRIVER. Straban tp., April 6, 1863. te

Clerk of the Courts. 15 00 INCOURAGED by a number of my friends, 20 00 Ingain offer myself as a candidate for the 7 00 office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the 7 00 coming election, subject to the decision of the 7 00 to discharge the duties of the office faithfully.

JACOB SANDERS.
Mountpleasant tp., Mar. 23, 1863. Clerk of the Courts. A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the ensuing 12 50 election, subject to the decision of the Demo-12 50 cratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I

pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

JAMES J. FINK.

Oxford tp., April 20, 1863. tc

Fellow-citizens:—Being encouraged by numerous friends, I offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offer myself to your consideration as a candidate for the offer myself to your constitutions. sideration as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic Drug Store.

BAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS, or Old Homestead Tonic, at Dr. R. HORNER'S County Convention. Should I receive the sideration as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the next elec-County Convention. Should I receive the nomination and be elected, I shall duly appreciate your confidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office promptly and with fidelity.

ADAM MINTER.

Example 1.5.

ADAM MINTER. Franklin tp., April 6, 1863. te

Clerk of the Courts.

ty Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

ADAM REBERT.

Franklin tp., April 27, 1863. te*

Sheriffalty. Cumberland tp., March 30, 1863.

Sheriffalty. ENCOURAGED by many friends, I offer myself as a candidate for SHERIFF at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be nominated and elected, I promise to perform the duties of the office with fidelity and in partiality.

JUHN McMASTER. Mountpleasant tp., April 6, 1863. te*

THE following is a schedule of the running Democratic County Convention. Should I be

A T the solicitation of numerous manus, a offer myself as a candidate for the office; of SHERIFF, at the ensuing election, subject charge the duties of the office to the best of thy ability.

GEO. F. ECKENRODE. Gettysburg, March 30, 1863, te

Sheriffalty. VELLOW-CITIZENS OF ADAMS CO -

7 00 URER, at the next election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.
7 00 Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and exceed, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office of the office of the office of the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

10 00 Bright B Addition of the office with promptness and chased a lot at auction, be can sell them at the duties of the office with promptness and impartiality. JOSEPH A. ORENDORFF. prices which will make almost any consequences of the office with promptness and chased a lot at auction, be can sell them at prices which will make almost any consequences. Mountjoy tp., April 27, 1893. te

To Bridge Builders. To Bridge Builders.

Twines, Brushes, Brooms, Queensware and Glass ditto, GROCERIES, and Spices of all

NCOURAGED by many friends, I offer my. day of letting, or by application to J. M. Wal-WM. B. GARDNER, EPHRAIM MYERS.

JACOB EPPELMAN, Commissioners of Adams county.

May 4, 1863. 44 Notice. THEREAS my wife, Strannan Pickers, absent: Letself from my hed and board without any just cause, this is to warn all Jersons from trusting her anything on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. I desire hir to board at

lione. JACOB FICKES.

Huntington tp., May 4, 1863. 31*

Notice.

JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y, April 27, 1863. 40* Notice.

7 00 pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

10 00

A. W. FLEMMING.

April 20, 1863. 4t* Notice. THE first and final account of Jacob Benner, hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to Assignce of the estate and effects of Lud-

Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be confirmed by the said Court, on the 26th day of MAY next, unless cause he shown to the contrary. JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y. April 20, 1863. 4t*

Notice. JACOB BUSHEY, Proth'y.

April 20, 1863. 41* Dividend. THE President and Managers of the York and Gettysburg Turnpike Road Company have declared a Dividend of One Dollar per Democratic County Convention. Should I be share on the capital stock, to be paid to the so fortunate as to be elected, I pledge myself stockholders or their legal representatives, on to discharge the duties of the office faithfully. demand. GEO. SWOPE,

Apr. 27, 1863. Assistant Treasurer. Special Notice. O's and after JULY 1st, 1863, the privilege same to present them properly authenticated of converting the present issue of LEGAL for settlement.

JOHN FICKES, Adm'r.

April 13, 1863. 61* PER CENT. LOAN (commonly called "Five-Twenties") will cease. All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty

Loan must, therefore, apply before the 1st of JULY next.

JAY COOKE, SCHECKIPTION AGENT, No. 114 S. THIRD St., Philadelphia. April 13, 1863. 3m Children's Clothing.

Mellheny's.

Mellh DURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for

G CARR will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for CLERK OF Store of Dr. R. HORNER.

Democratic nomination for CLERK OF Store of Dr. R. HORNER.

Pledges bimself to use every proper exertion and Gelatin, for sale at Dr. HORNER'S lore election.

[Maj 4, 1863. tc]

URE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug Dr. R. HORNER.

A LARGE variety of patterns, of the latest and most desirable styles, many of which are being sold at the old prices. Call and see hem at McILIENY'S.

Removal.

A LARGE variety of patterns, of the latest and most desirable styles, many of which are being sold at the old prices. Call and see hem at McILIENY'S.

April 6, 1863. tf



RUSSELL'S SCREW POWER COMBINED REAPER AND MOWER,

Sheriffalty.

The solicitation of numerous friends. I

Sheriffalty.

WITHOUT COG GEARING. THE LIGHTEST DRAFT MOWER IN THE WORLD.—It is the object of Farmers in purchasing, a Measure of the decision of friends I power lost in overcoming the friction of all Cog-geared flarvesters is smed in the Serew Power. The great amount of Mower and Reaper in the world. This fact has been fully demonstrated by the various tests by Dynomometer and otherwise, to which the mominated and elected, I pledge mysell to discharge the duties of the office faithfully.

HENRY BEITLER.

Mountjoy tp., April C, 1863. te*

Sheriffalty.

A T the solicitation of numerous friends. I

WILLIAN WIBLE, Agent.

WILLIAN WIBLE, Agent. WITHOUT COG GEARING. THE LIGHTEST DRAFT NOWER IN THE WORLD.—It is the object of Farmers in purchasing a Men

CERTIFICATES. - We certify that we went to the farm of William Wible last harvest, for the purpose of examining the work done by him of SHERHF, at the ensuing election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Control with Russell's Screw Power Mower and Reaper. We found Mr. Wible cutting same of the very worst kind of lodged grain, and ket satisfied vention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I pledge myself to dis-

We certify that we saw Mr. Wible mow with the above machine both in standing and lodged grass, with but one span of horses, and we consider it the best mover we ever saw. March 23, 1863. 11 GEORGE Bayer.

with any grown appear to the section of the property of the section of the sectio The Great Secret MARRIVES at Occasions a manufacture of the North and West.

May of Battmore at 4 A. M., and arrive in Getysburg at 1 P. M. Or leave at 7.30 A. M., and arrive in Getysburg at 1 P. M. Or leave at 1 P. M. Or lea NOUND OUT.—I can tell you all now where they meet It is in York street, A. The suberiber, desiring to remove to your site their estate, known as "VIR No. 113, right opposite the Bank, and the real time West, offers at Private Sale, IIIS FARM. GINIA MILLS," in Runittonium township.

prices which will make almost any one buy : and also many other goods, such as Forks, Fork Handles, Shovely and Handles, Ropes County Treasurer.

Define frequently solicited, I offer wyself as a candidate for the office of COUNTY
TREASURER, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be ing a Covered Wooden BRIDGE across Swift numinated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office faithfully and promptly.

JACOB TROXEL.

TO BRIDGE BUHRIEFS.

The mes, Brushes, Brooms, Queensware and Glass ditto, GROCERIES, and Spices of all kinds, Essences of all kinds, Soaps of all kinds, Soaps

ty, Pa. Specimens of the Pipes can be seen at Peter Specimens of the Hoffman's, in Gestysburg.
Hoffman's, in Gestysburg.
JOHN BECKMAN.

Notice.

HE Auditor appointed by the Orphin's Court of Adams county, to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Michael Hoffman, Administrator of Levi Hoffman, late of Latimore township, deceased, to and among creditors and parties entitled thereto, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, at the office of M. & W. Mc-Clean, in Gettysburg, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of MAY next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

MOSES McCLEAN, Anditor.

April 27, 1863. 1d

Notice.

REV. E. H. HOFFHEINS S ESTATE. Let-ters of administration on the estate of Rev. .. n. Hoffbeins, late of Berwick bor., Adams co., dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same place, he said estate to make immediate payment, and wick Essiek, has been filed in the Court of those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN A. HOFFHEINS, Adm r. April 27, 1863. 6t

Notice.

ARGARET BOWER'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret THE second account of Robert McCurdy, Se- Bower, late of Huatington twp., Adams coun-Bower, late of Huntington twp., Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

SAMUEL BOWER,
April 27, 1863. 6t

Executor.

Laggles' Fair,

NEW ONFOED.—The Ladies connected with St. Mary's Church, in New Oxford, Adams county, intend holding a Fair, in that place, to commence on the 19th of MAY next, and continue five days, the proceeds to be devoted to the liquidation of the debt on the Church. On Saturday, (the last day,) a SPLENDID DINNER will be served, after which the articles temaining on hand will be questrator of the Gettysburg Railroad ty, deceased, having been granted to the unompany, has been filed in the Court of Com-dersigned, residing in the same township mon Pleas of Adams county, and will be con- he hereby gives notice to all persons in-firmed by the said Court, on the 26th day of debted to said estate to make immediate MAY next, unless cause be shown to the con- payment, and those having claims against the

> Notice. OSES FICKES'S ESTATE.—Letters of the Fair, and it is expected that the variety of useful. AND FANCY ARTICLES to be offices, late of Huntington township, Adams for distribution of the fair, and it is expected that the variety of useful. AND FANCY ARTICLES to be offered will be large and attractive, and calculated to the state of county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons in-debted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the

Notice. JOHN LEFFELMAN'S ESTATE. - Letters of administration on the estate of John Leffelman, late of Franklin twp., Adams county, de-ceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. HENRY KNOUSE, Adm'r. April 27, 1863. 6t

Millinery in New Oxford. MISS E. WOODS, formerly of Baltimore having located in New Oxford, Adam Drug Store.

CHAKERS, the nicest and best assortment in town, at McILHENY'S.

ATECK TIES.—A heantiful assortment at MILLINERY BUSINESS, in all its branches.—

MILLINERY BUSINESS, in all its branche

A Small Farm

other fruit trees on the premises. Persons wishing to view the property will call on the subscriber, living thereon.

April 6, 1863. 3m

is to be built after the style of "Burr's Patent," one span, 75 feet long.

Bey Plans and specifications for the bridge can be seen by persons wishing to hid, on the day of letting, or by application to J. M. Waltr, Clerk to the Commissioners.

L. G. CARR, Agent.

May 4, 1863.

Valuable Nursery Trees

that have been there tring those that have not pointing the lands of Watson Barr, Jacob Orndorff, William Kuhns and Benjamin Feeser.—
The improvements are a Two-story Brick Iwelling HOUSE, a Frame Barn, and other out-buildings.—
There is a good well near the boxes and a good Apple Ordered on the land.

A Public Sale, at the late residence of John Riug, deceased, in Butler township, Adams county, Pa, about one mile porth of treather the property is leased for one year, and possession can be had from the TURE. Many possession to the land is not property in the property is leased for the property in the property is leased for the property in the property in the property is leased for the property in the property in the property in the property is leased for the property in t

Drainage Pipes.

Almy, and extensive adspirat practice, the perfect and most reliable remedies from all other sectarian medical schools, which had by at 7 cents perfect. For the perfect and sanctioned by practice of the to harnish and by at 7 cents per foot. For the draining of cellurs, &c., nothing better can be used. They have been field in different parts of the county, with entire success. His manafactor in mations, such as autimony is near fully's Mid, an Oxford rownship factory is near fully's Mid, an Oxford rownship fully managed for fully managed fully managed fully managed fully managed for fully managed fully managed for fully managed fully managed for fully managed fully managed fully managed for fully managed fully managed fully managed for fully managed for fully managed fully managed for fully managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed full managed for full managed for full managed for full managed f of cupic in Earlimote street, in the one formerly goog at previous to the rate advance for Cash, of cupic I by In. Dosey, one door south of the and will be sold at low prices.

"Compiler" office. Soldiers' families attended Velvets, Briesels, Three-Ply, Ingrains and Compiler of charge during their advance.

"The True of the Cash of the Cash

Jan. 19 1393. 1863. Spring Styles 1863. goods previous to making their elections, as such in lucaments will be held out as ennot trace of severage. F HATS AND CAPS.

R F. McILHENY, fail to please. JOS. BLACKWOOD, Superson Contra Square, has Size Arch Street, Philadelpuiz. just opened a splendid assortment of
H A T S A N D C A P S sons in want of a good seasonable and fashionable Hat or Cap, are requested to give him a call.
B. O. O. T. S. A. N. D. S. H. O. E. S.,
comprising Men's fine Calf Boots, Men's Balmorals, Men's Wellington Ties, Congress Gai-

of the latest styles, at very low prices. Perters. Brogans: Lulies morocco Balmoral Bonts. Gaters, fine kid Slippers. Misses' and Chil-dren's Shoes and Guiters, of every variety and Gatters, one kin Supports, passes and Control works no makes none other. His tocation is in Camberland township, on the new style, all of which will be sold as cheap as the Trostle mill road, half a mile from the mill. cheapest. Let all who wish to supply themseives with good and substintial work call and examine our stock. R. F. McILHENY. April 13, 1863. Making Room

OR NEW GOODS.—PICKING is selling off all his old stock of Fall and Wenter Clothing, at greatly reduced prices, to make toom for his Spring supply. Now is the time to buy cheap Call soon to secure bargains. Feb. 2, 1863

Ladies' Fair.

which the articles remaining on hand will be disposed of AT AUCTION. the Fair, and it is expected that the variety of USEFUL AND FANCY ARTICLES to be offered will be large and attractive, and calculated to please all visitors. It is hoped that the public will extend a generous patronage, which they invite the attention of Startsbrooms. Liberal arrangements will be made with the Gettysburg Railroad Company to convey persons to and from the Fair.

1863. Spring Millinery. MISS McCREARY invites Ladies to call and see her new assortment of Spring and Summer HATS, CAPS, BONNETS, BON-NET TRIMMINGS AND FANCY GOODS. which are of the latest styles, and being pur-chased for cash will be sold at reasonable

Press Bonnets and Hats at the shortest notice and in the best manner. April 27, 1863. 2m

Gettysburg Marble Yard. MEALS & BRO., IN EAST YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.—Where they are prepared to furnish all kinds of work in their ine, such as MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD. STONES, MANTLES, &c., at the shortest no-tice, and as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a

163: Produce taken in exchange for work. Gettysburg. June 2, 1°62. tf

HOUSE attached, large Bank Barn, of frame with all the modern conveniences, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, &c. The Mill is three stories high, of stone with two mains of stones with two mains of stones. of stone, with two pair of burrs, chopping stones, all in complete order; Sew Mill, Miller's House, Tenant House; two excellent Or-

yard fruit, of every variety. The Gettysburg extension of the Panna, kailroad is located through the farm. This estate offers induce, ments for safe investments not often found. The title is indisputable, Persons desirous of viewing the property, or purchasing, will call upon our Attornies,

chards on the place, with a large amount of

M. & W. McClean, Esqs., in Gettysburg. MARY MYERS, MARY V. MYERS,

Feb. 16, 1863. If

The Great Discovery and elected, I piedee myself to discharge the duries of the office faithfully and promptly.

JACOB SHEADS.

Gettysburg, May 4, 1863. 1e*

Green Grocery.

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Arch Street Carpet Office in Baltimore street, in the one formerly bought previous to the late advance for Cash,

DR. JAMES CRISS. DR. WM. TAYLOR. OIL CLOTHS, DRUGGETS, MATTINGS, &c., ike. Persons who are about furnishing, are April 6, 1863. 3m

At it Again!

FAHE undersigned would inform the public that, having disposed of some of his land, he will hereafter give his whole time to his business, that of BOUT AND STIE-MAKING. business, that of BOOT AND SOME MAKING.
is He is prepared to turn out work as promptly
as could reasonably be expected, and warrants
be sood work—he makes none other. His loca-He will endeavor to deserve and hopes to receive a liberal share of public patronage.

CORNELIUS DAUGHERTY.

April 6, 1863. 6w

Watches, Jewelry,

A ND SILVER-WARE.—The undersigned would respectfully invite your attention to his well selected stock of Fine Gold and Silver WATCHES, Fige Gold JEWELRY, of

silver WATCHES, FIRE Gold JEWELER, of every kin I and variety of style—comprising all of the newest and most beautiful designs.

Also, SOLID SILVER WARE, equal to Coin—and the best make of SILVER PLATED WARE. Each article is warranted to be as epresented.

Watches and Jewelry carefully Repaired and satisfaction guaranteed.

JACOB HARLEY,
(Successor to Stuffer & Harley,)
No. 622 Market street, Philic's,
Mar. 9, 1863. Sm&3msep.1

1803. PHILADELPHIA PAPER HANGINGS. { 1863 Howell & Bourke,

which they invite the attention of Storekrepers.

So is their Retail Department will be found
the choicest styles of the season. Feb. 23, 1863. 3m

For Sale. TWO SECOND-HAND MANNY MACHINES with Wood's Improvement. Enquire of

Fresh Reinforcements. TRENGTHENING OUR POSITION.—We are constantly adding new supplies to our siready large and fashionable stock of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES. We have every style of Spring and Summer Hats, which is quality and price cannot fall to please. Boy's and Mea's Hets and Corp of

every description, and of the latest atyles. One

stock of

BOOTS, SHORE, GAITERS, &c., &c., was never more complete. Ladies, Gentlemen. and Children can be accommodated with any-thing in this line, as we are better propared now to give fits and greater bargains than ever before. If you want bargains, good fits and fashiomable goods, call at the eign of the BEG BOOT, he Chambershows street BOOT, in Chambersburg street.

JOHN CULP.

June 9, 1862. ALEX. COBEAN. A LOT of fresh GUN DROPS, the facet over offered in this market, to be had as Dr. HORNER'S Drug Store.

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Our facilities for executing work have been considerably enlarged. With two presses, and an increase of materials generally, we will be enabled to do jobbing more expeditiously than heretofore.

We have incurred some expense in these improvements, which it is hoped those in arrears will not overlook. A little belp from them would come very good to us.

United States Stamp Duties.

As a matter of convenient reference to our readers we publish the following table By so doing, very frequently a great deal of trouble and annoyance can be avoided: Bank Checks, Drafis, or Orders at sight for payment of any sum exceeding 820 2 ets.

Drafts or orders for the payment of money otherwise than at sight or on demand and all Promissory Notes on demand or on time:

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any house or laud, Power of Attorney for sale or transfer of stocks bonds, or for the collection

of dividends or interest, Power of Attorney or Proxy for voting at any election.

Certificate of stock in any incorporated company,

Protests, stamp for each. Mortgage on Bond :- Dobt of \$100 to in every month, at 2, P. M.

\$500, 50 ets; from \$500 to \$1,000, Sept. 27, 1858. \$1.00; from \$1,000 to \$2,500, \$2; from

original instrument.

same subjects the maker to a populty of proved machinery, he is prepared to do a \$50, and such paper shall be invalid and of no effect.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

The Cieveland Plain Dealer is responsible

A curious scene occurred on the cars of the Little Minma railroad the other day.—

| st.—the targest establishment of the kind in the Union. Always on hand a large assortment of HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE, emhad a device cut out of one of the old fash-ioned cents, representing very neatly the "tiodeless of Liberty." A very pompous and burley fellow, with a flashing vest, and an inordinate display of jewelry, took great an inordinate display of jewelry, took great tees, Reception and Uphulstered Chairs, AS-offense at the devise, when the following SORTED COLORS OF COTTAGE FURNITURE, confab ensued:

wearing that copperhead emblem for ?" Gentleman—"Will you answer me a question first?" Pompous Chap-"Yes,"

Gentleman-"Ain't you an army contrac-

tor ?" "Well, suppose I am?"

"Ain't you an Abolitionist?"

"Yes, dyed in the wool." "Haven't you always sung 'let the South

D-n em, they ought to have been in hell long ago."
"Don't you now sneer all the lime at the

Constitution of the United States?" "Constitution be d-d; this is no time to talk of Constitutions." "Well," continued the gentleman, "do

you ever wear any of these emblems," pointing to the goddess.
"No, by G-d!" said the flashy contrac

"Then, sir," said the gentleman, "it is to pocrites, money leeches and scoundrels as

you, that I wear this."

The people in the car fairly roared, and

the crest-fallen negro worshipper and Treas as to execution and price. Call and see our ury pimp got up from his seat and went into another car.

TAXATION.

In Albany, N. Y., the Republicans called upon the citizens to support the Republi- even in our largest cities, so fine a display of can candidates in the recent municipal Stoves can be found. Their large room is clearion "to save themselves from taxation."; full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every va-

The Tax Payers will remember that Their bread is taxed by Republicans !

Their tea is taxed by Republicans!
Their sugar is taxed by Republicans!
Their business is taxed by Republicans!
Their clothing is taxed by Republicans! In short, that everything they eat, drink or wear is taxed by a reckless Administra-

Professional cards.

A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted G R E A T I M P R O V E M E N T. The Courtern Orrice has been removed Office at the same place, in South Baltimore two doors north of the old location—that is, street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store.

> J. C. Neely, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Particular atten-

> A tion paid to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. corner of the Diamond Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. tf

A. J. Cover.

TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend A to Collections and all other business en-trusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks'

of duties on Bank cheeks, drafts, Power of Patents and Pensions. Bounty Land War-Attorney, &c. Persons would do well to rants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all cut it out, and place it somewhere where it other claims against the Government at Wash-would always be convenient for reference. ington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. highest prices given. Agents engaged in to-cating warrants in lowa, Illinois and other western States Bes Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53.

AVING previously announced our assodate, we will enter into an equal and permanent partnership. We will give our united and combined attention to our professional duties, strong and durable. The relation between tronnge. TRY HIV. and endeavor, faithfully and satisfactorily, to these two driving wheels is such, that they Feb. 23, 1863. S. G. KINZER, M. D., N. G. KEIRLE, M. D.

Littlestown, Merch 1, 1863. ousiness, those knowing themselves indebted to me are respectfully requested to make prompt settlement, either by note or payment.

Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stever.

Adams County UTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.-Incorporated March 18, 1851.

President-George Swope. Vice President-S. R. Russell. Secretary-D. A. Buchler. Treasurer-David M'Creary.

James H. Marshall, M. Eichelberger. Res This Company is limited in its opera-tions to the county of Adams. It has been in successful operation for more than six years. and in that period has paid all losses and ex-penses, without any assessment, having also a large surplus capital in the Treasury. The Company employs no Agents—all business being done by the Managers, who are annually elected by the Stockholders. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the above named Managers for further information.

The Executive Committee meets at the 25 office of the Company on the last Wednesday

PRETZELS, &c., &c., baked every day, (Sun-Stamps must be affixed to all documents at the lowest living profits. Cracker-haking in the driving wheels, by which the following adaptive party issuing or making the all its branches is largely carried on, and orders slip on the ground, causing the knife to clog. same; and the person using or affixing the to any amount, from this and adjoining counstamp must write thereupon the initials of ties, supplied at the shortest notice. Having his name and the date when used. The erected a large and commodious bake-house and grain and gra

July 25, 1859.

SOFA AND FURNITURE WAREROOMS, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street, Baltimore, (near

Fayette st.,) extending from Gay to Frederick to break, it can be easily and soon repaired, st .- the largest establishment of the kind in the without the trouble and expense of sending a Wood Chairs, Office Chairs, Earber Chairs, Pompons Chap-"What in hell are you Cribs and Cradles, Hat Racks, Hall Furniture, Gili and Walnut Frame Looking Glasses, Sideboards, Extension Tables, of every length. Persons disposed to purchase are invited to eall and give our stock an examination, which for variety and quality of workmanship is not

equalled by any establishment in the countr...
A. MATHIOT & SON,

Old Gold and Silver ANTED .- The highest price in cash

distinguish myself from such arrant hy-prepared to furnish Monuments, Tombs, Head-Makers, and all other work appertaining to out business. We will guarantee sutisfaction both as to execution and price. Call and see our faction of customers. He employs none but

BEF SHEADS & BURBLER'S Store is well worthy a visit just at this time. We doubt whether, To this the Albany Argus well replied as ricty of Hollow Ware, Sheet-iron Ware, Tin Mare, Planished Ware, Japan Ware—embracing, indeed, everything in the house furnishing line. deso, Sansage Cutters, Sausage Stuffers, Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prepared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware and Sheetsoft wholesale and retail, 11n ware and Sheetiron Warre of their own manufacture—keeping a sufficien, number of hands to supply any demand. Their assortment of humber is very large; also Coal of every kind.

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NANCY LAUGHMAN, Adm'r.

April 13, 1863, 61*

Notice.

Reaper and Mower! .

PERFECT AS ANY SINGLE MOWER! PERFECT AS ANY SINGLE REAPER!

MACHINE BALL'S IMPROVED OHIO REAPER AND MOWER. BEST FOR REAPING AND BEST FOR MOWING!

UNDREDS of certificates and testimonials be soid at PRICES TO DEFY COMPETITION. in reference to its worth and practical permit of insertion in this advertisement.

And Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street dupon which you can rely with a certainty that ble prices, and burry of the will not full when the rush and burry of the call and examine my stock of the call and examine my stock of of any kind of grain, as well as mowing of any kind of grass, in the very best manner. Give one of our machines a trial if you please, and see if it answers the warranty and recommend. of all qualities and choicest styles.

April 21, 1862. J. L. SCHICK. tween this and other machines. To aid you is finding these peculiarities, differences and ad vantages, allow me to point out a few as they

spur wheel and pinion, making the machine desire to please, to merit a share of public paoperate conjointly or separately, as circumdances may require. The result of this is, N. B. Boing desirons of closing up my old cither to the right or left, the speed of the knife is retained, clogging avoided, and turning and backing made casy.
It has not one pound of side draft; the ad-

instable tongue positively controls this,

The weight of the tongue on the horses' I have opened a necks is no more than in a common wagon. Its draft is some less than that of a two horse in the room formerly occupied by Drs. R. & C. ora stubble.

There are no wheels on either shoe, but FRESH DRUGS, slides, which conduct the entter bar smoothly store, where those wishing to have any Dental and easily over the roughest ground, and also Operation performed are respectfully invited to prevent all clouding in the near shoe as it call. Raylangers: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. passes over the cut grass, to which the neces-Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. | Sarily small wheel attached to any shoe is often

The case with which the machine can be thrown in and out of gear, whether in motion or standing, is unsurpassed. When the machine is out of gear the cutter bar can very easily be folded up, when the

machine is as portable as a gig or sulky. THE ONLY PERFECTLY COMBINED MA CHINE.

It cuts well at a very slow motion; no mahine can exceed it in this respect. The drive wheels have the cogs on the interior tace, which is the best form for bringing the greatest number of cogs in contact with fering to the public on very accommodating liability to break and wear.

The gearing is effectually protected from and and diet. The journals run in iron boxes bubbled; except the pitman box, which is of compo-ition. The machine can be changed from a Mower to a Reaper, and back again in fitteen minutes.

ADVANTAGES AS A REAPER.

reap one and one-tourin acres per nour with a ment of WATCHES, JEWES, JEWES and span of horses without injuring them. The SILVER PLATED WARE, SPECTACLES, raker rides on the carriage, where his weight CLACKS, &c. &c. does not increase the side draft, and where he can perform his work with ease, and deliver which and Jewelly Store in Baltimore, for which and Jewelly Store in Baltimore, for the baltimore with a first-class which and Jewelly Store in Baltimore, for the case and deliver which and Jewelly Store in Baltimore, for the case of the c

The weight of the carriage as well as that of

slip on the ground, cousing the knife to clog. 2d. A powerful strake of the knife is produced The Machine, both as a Reaper and Mower, has a flexible cutter bar, which adapts itself to the uneven surface of the ground.

With one span of common horses, Ball's Mower will cut from 10 to 15 acres per day .-Resper from 15 to 20 acres. Farmers will please remember that this Machine is made in York, and should it happen

distance for castings, &c. JOHN WANBAUGH.

South Newberry St., York, Pa. Em Farmers wishing to purchase the above Mactine can be supplied and get all the necessants, Bounty Land and Pension Agent, Wash-sary information by calling on JOHN HOKE, ingrou City, D. C.—Pensions procured for Sol-Agent, at his residence, in Gettysburg. April 27, 1863. 4w

Notice to Tax-payers.

OTICE is hereby given that the County Commissioners will make an ABATEMENT OF FIVE PER CENT. ipon all State, County and Special taxes assessed for the year 1863 that shall be paid to Collectors on or before WEDNESDAY, the lat of JULY. Collectors will be required to call paid for old Gold and Silver; the make such abatement to all persons paying on present is a favorable time to sell, the premium or before said day, and pay the same to the make the before large and silver Coin. County Treasurer, otherwise no abitement will be made. By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk. April 13, 1863. td.

New Tailoring ESTABLISHMENT.--GEO. F. ECKENRODE, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, mes, Marble Mantles, Stabs for Cabinet Gettysburg, (late Post Office,) near the Dia-

> first class hands, and receiving THE FASHIONS REGULARLY, he can warrant fushionable fits and neat and substantial sewing. He asks a share of the public's patronage, promising to spare no effort to deserve it. His charges will always be found as moderate as the times will allow. Cutting and Repairing done at the Shortest Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

New Bakery!

The Old and Reliable. EW SPRING GOODS.

SUPERIOR TO ANY OTHER COMBINED SILKS,

FURNISHING GOODS utility, are on hand;—also, accounts of field trials, both as Mower and Renper, where it has landkerchiefs, Gloves, Stockings, &c.

Also, a splendid assortment of RIBBONS, Laces and Edgings, Umbrellas and Parasols. There are several good machines in the mar- My stock of WHITE GOODS will be found full offering at their old stand in Baltimore street, ket. You wish, when you purchase, to get the and complete, and customers may rely upon best, one that will be cheapest in the end—one always getting good goods at the lowest possing port with a certainty that ble prices.

Our stock consists in part of BUILDING MATERIALS. Gentlemen will find it to their advantage to

> CLOTHS. CASSIMERES and

The Grocery Store braft, in both Reaping and Mowing.

It is the only machine that possesses the on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars, Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco. Fish, cash as any other house out of the city.

Salt & Earthenware of all kinds, Fruits, nection with the perfect adaptation of the inner and outer shoes to any surface, cause it to pass out the roughest ground, without liability of plowing or gonging into the earth with the plowing or gonging into the earth with the uards and cutters.

The carriage is mounted on two driving goods and the highest price given. He flatters sheets; in connection with each of these is a himself that, by strict attention and an honest J. M. ROWE

Dr. Robert Horner's

YEW FAMILY DRUG AND, PRESCRIPTION STORE, CHAMBERSEURG STRFET, GETTYSBURG. Having retired from the active practice of my profession, I take pleasure in announcing Cider Vinegar. He is prepared to wholesale to the citizens of Getty sburg and vicinity, that

NEW DRUG STORE, low in stirring fallow ground, or in plowing Houxen, as an other, where I will constantly keep on hand a large supply of all kinds of

MEDICINES. CHEMICALS. PERTUMERY.

TOOTH POWDERS. DYE STUFFS, DRY PAINTS, and

PAINTS ground in Oil, OILS, expressed and distilled. STATIOMERY of all kinds. Inks, Pens, Peneils, Paper, Combs Brushes, &c. PATENT MEDICINES.

All the popular Patent Medicines, together with a selection of pure WINES, BRANDIES and WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, always on hand. In a word, my stock embraces everything usually found in a first-class store of this description. A large supply of fresh Drugs has been re-

N. B -PARTICULAR ATTENTION given to

ADVANTIGES AS A REAPER.

The grain is delivered at the sale of the platform. (which is the only true method of delivery.) entirely out of the way of the next round, so that the whole field can be cut without binding a gavel.

The R aper is as light of draft as the Mower, ensite drawn by two common horses. It will ensite the intends keeping an assort
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A Scholarship issued by any one is good in all for an unimmed time.

The Philadelphia College has been recently drawn by two common horses. It will ensure that the head of the head of the next institutions in the country.

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The Philadelphia College has been recently drawn by two common horses. It will be a constant to the head of the head o casily drawn by two common horses. It will reap one and one-fourth acres per hour with a ment of WATCHES, JEWELPY, SILVER and Commercial Institution in the State.

the grain in the best condition for binding.

The ber is made of cast steel, and his steel every article in the line, at the lowest city

represented. From a long experience in Watch-repairing, especially of fine Watches, he is prepared to do all kinds of Watch-work promptly, in the best GRAIN, SEED AND FLOUR, at manner, and guaranty the performance of it. lie will keep always on hand a large assort-ment of SPECTAGLES, and Spec-tacle Glasses; and having much experience in adapting them to the sight, is prepared to fit all who need them. HAIR JEWELRY made to order in the best selves.

JEWELRY repaired in the neatest manner. JOSEPH BEVAN.

Hay Wanted! THE undersigned wishes to buy 500 tons of The Apple numbers 100 varieties, emidacing good HAY. The highest market price all the approved sorts, traid in each for prime Timothy Hay, delivered N. B.—See the index board near Flora Dale at his packing establishment in Gettysburg .--

To Disabled Soldiers, CEAVEN AND MARINES, AND WIDOWS, diers, Seamen and Marines of the present war, diers, Seamen and Marines of the present war, who are dischled by reason of wounds received or disease contracted while in service, and Pensions, Bounty Money and Arrears of Pay obsions, Bounty Money and Arrears of Pay obsions, Bounty Money and Arrears of those who Feb. 9, 1863. 21m*

Bounty Land procured for services in any of the other wars. CHAS. C. TUCKER, Washington, D. C.

BALTIMORE.
The undersigned has the pleasure of announcing to his friends, and the public general-ly, that he has RE-OPENED THIS EXTENSIVE AND FAVORITE HOTEL, and solicits the share of patronage which its highly favorable ocation and his efforts to please may deserve. Having been engaged for many years in con-ducting popular Hotels in Pennsylvania, Virmore and East Middle streets, opposite adopts this method of informing his friends and unla mith the mid of his County House Court house C the Court House. Gettysburg, Pa.—We are prepared to turnish Monuments, Tombs, Head-stones. Marble Mantles Stelle for Cabinat Tailoring establishment in Baltimore street, community in managing the Howard House in community in managing the Howard House, in

Ladies' Respectfully, WM. C. REAMER, Proprietor.

Baltimore, April 20, 1863. 6m Notice.

ceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, he hereby

NEW SPRING GOODS.

SMALL PROFITS & QUICK SALES.—

J. L. S.C. H.I.C.K.

would respectfully say to the citizens of Gettyshurg and vicinity, that he is now receiving
at his store a splendid.

STOCK OF SPRING GOODS.

The stock consists in part of Fancy and
Staple DRY GOODS, of every description.

SLKS,

MOZAMBIQUE,
CHALLIES,
DELAINES,
DELAINES,
BOMBAZINES.

BOMBAZINES. to accommodate all who may patronize bim.

SAMUEL HERBST.

March 16, 1863. 3m*

Hardware

A ND GROCERIES.—
The subscribers hae just returned from the cities with an immense supply of HARD-WARE AND GROCERIES, which they are CARPENTER'S POOLS.

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, COACH FINDINGS, SHOE FINDINGS, CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS, HOUSEKEEPER'S FIXTURES,

ALL KINDS OF IRON, &C., GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS,
Oils, Paints, &c., &c. There is no article in rantages, allow me to point out a few as they exist in Ball's Machine.

It has an Adjustable Tongue which can be moved to the right and left, to avoid Side moved to the right and left, to avoid Side stand "on the fill," in Baltimore street, Gettysburg, where he intends to keep constantly ers can find every article in their line. Give the roof.

June 9, 1862. DAVID ZIEGLER. Vinegar---Vinegar.

HIE undersigned has commenced the mann-I facture of Vinegar, on Washington street, few doors north of West Middle street, fiettysburg. He has been manufacturing this Vincgar for nearly one year, and it has given general satisfaction. The superiority of this Vinegar over all other manufactured Vinegar, consists m it being made entirely of grain, no acid of immediately, but we offer a really merchantaany kind being used in its composition, and free from everything injurious. It is strong, | ble article, in demand every where, and at all and at the same time pleasant to the taste, and has all the preservative qualities found in pure this Vinegar in any quantity. Call and exam-WE CALL ATTENTION TO A FEW POINTS!

ine for yourselves. ADAM DIEHL. Certificate.

WE, the undersigned hereby certify that we have used in our families, for various purposes, the Vinegar manufactured and sold by Adam Diran, and find it to be all that he represents it to be. We have first tested it and believe it to be superior in every respect, to any other manufactured Vinegar we have ever used, and would recommend it to all

Wm. Boyer & San. Gettysburg, Jacob Norbeck & Co., a Codori & Gillespie, o John Caumberlin, Franklin twp , Levi Pitzer, A. F. Gitt, Oxford, May 12, 1862. 113

TATIONAL COMMERCIAL COLLEGES, LOCATED IN PHILADELPHIA,

S. E. COR. THE AND CHESNET STR. New York City, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Buffelo, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis, Book-keeping, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Forms, Corres-, pondence &c., practically laught.

These Codeges being under the same general and local management, and making in each the

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metic, and Commercial Law, for sale, and sent 168 For full particulars send for a circular. 100,000 Bushels Wheat

WANTED -The highest market price in each will always be paid for HOLLINGER'S WAREHOUSE at the old stand lately occupied by Diehl, Brinkerholl & Co., where all kinds of GUANO, PLASTER, SALT, FISH & GLOCERIES, can be had wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices for eash. Call and examine for your-

[April 13, 1863. 1y Come to the Fair! ▲ ND DON'T FORGET TO VISIT PLEASANT A RIDGE NURSERIES,—Persons wishing Plant Trees will find the stock in the ground remarkably fine, and offered at reduced prices.

Post office. T. E. COOK & SONS. Sept. 2, 1861. Proprietors. Auctioneering.

THE undersigned, having obtained License eave to inform his friends and the public gen-OR OTHER HEIRS OF THOSE WHO crally, that he continues the business of Ancient HAVE DIED OR BEEN KILLED IN THE SER-tioneering and Sale Crying, and will be glad to VICE .- Chas. C. Tucker, Attorney for Claim- received liberal share of the public's patronage. He promises satisfaction to all who may emplay him. Charges moderate. Residence, in Mountpleacant township, half a mile south of HOLES, and form a heavy clastic body over will always remove the Lameness, and enable flame's Station. Post office address, Granite the whole surface, that will prevent RUST, the horses to travel with comparative case.

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